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**BUSINESS ESTABLISHED IN 1841**

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Price Moderate.

A Trial Order is Solicited.

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A selection of the best varieties of  
**Reliable and Tested**  
Flower and Vegetable  
**Seeds**

From  
Messrs. Sutton & Sons, Reading  
and  
Messrs. Arthur Yates & Co., Ltd.,  
Sydney.

The opportunity of serving you  
will be a pleasure and your com-  
mands will have our best atten-  
tion.

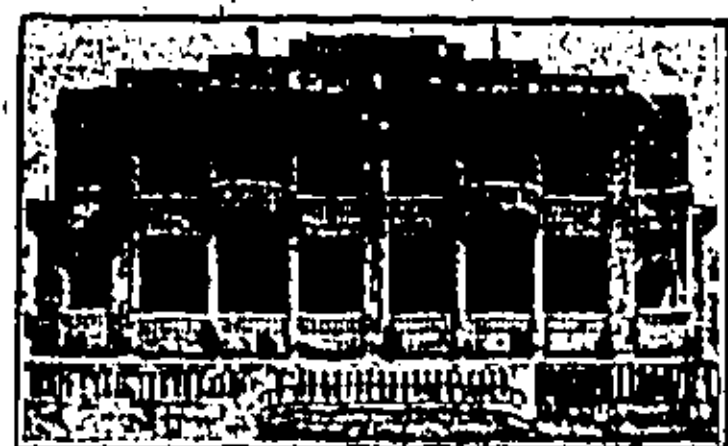
**GRACE & CO.**

10, WYNDHAM STREET,  
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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA  
Make this Hotel your headquar-  
ters while visiting Victoria, B.C.  
Ideally situated and within easy  
access to all the famous Beauty  
Spots in and around Canada's  
Island Resort.

The Hotel where personal service  
makes your stay enjoyable.

**RATES MODERATE.****CLAREMONT****PRIVATE HOTEL.**

Austin Road, Kowloon.

(Facing the Kowloon Cricket  
Club. Four minutes from ferry  
by bus.)

Suites of rooms (single and  
double), hot and cold water  
system, all modern sanitation,  
private bathrooms attached.

**EXCLUSIVE TABLE**

entirely under European  
management.

Hotel has a splendid aspect in  
one of the finest locations in  
Kowloon, away from noise, yet  
easily accessible.

Terms very moderate. Reser-  
vations by letter or cable.

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Tels.: 57389 & 57385 (Private).  
Telegraphic Add.: "Fern" H.K.  
Our motto is "SERVICE."

**GENERAL NOTICES****THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF  
NEW YORK, HONG KONG.**

ON and after 25th August,  
1930, Interest on Savings  
Accounts will be allowed at the  
rate of 2% per annum on mini-  
mum monthly balances not exceed-  
ing H\$10,000.

For The National City Bank  
of New York,  
F. McD. COURTNEY,  
Manager.  
August 12, 1930.

**ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE.**

**SCHOOL RE-OPENS**, and New  
Students received, at Stanley  
on September 1st at 9.30 a.m.  
For Prospectus, apply to Mr. LI  
HOI-TUNG, Messrs. Banker &  
Co., 4, Queen's Road C, or the  
WARDEN, St. Stephen's College,  
Stanley.

**HONG KONG STOCK  
EXCHANGE.****NOTICE.**

IT IS HEREBY ANNOUNCED  
that MONDAY, the 29th Sep-  
tember, 1930, has been fixed by  
the Committee as the Settlement  
Day for that month.

For the Hong Kong Stock Ex-  
change.  
JOSEPH GOULD,  
Chairman.  
Hong Kong, 15th August, 1930.

**UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.**

**THE EASTERN EXTENSION  
AUSTRALASIA & CHINA  
TELEGRAPH CO., LTD.**

The following unclaimed tele-  
grams are lying at the E.E. Tele-  
graph Co. Office, Hong Kong:—  
Miss Pachal, Empress of Cana-  
da, from Manila.  
Oyama, care of Canton Maru,  
from Shanghai.

S. LACK,  
Superintendent.  
Hong Kong, August 14, 1930.

**THE GREAT NORTHERN  
TELEGRAPH CO., LTD.,  
OF DENMARK.**

The following unclaimed tele-  
grams are lying at the office of  
the Great Northern Telegraph  
Company (Limited) of Den-  
mark:—  
Unimant, from New York.  
Lyman, Dairy Farm, from  
Shanghai.

E. V. JESSEN,  
Superintendent.  
Hong Kong, August 15, 1930.

**EDUCATIONAL.****NATURAL SIGN  
LANGUAGE.****INTERNATIONAL SCOPE**

Mr. Daniel Jones, the Professor  
of Phonetics at University College,  
London, recently threw out in a  
lecture a fascinating new idea. It  
is that the natural sign language  
used by the deaf and dumb might  
become the basis of an interna-  
tional language for the same pur-  
pose as the artificial international  
languages at present employed.

This idea, which at first sight  
sounds rather fantastic, is serious-  
ly put forward by Professor  
Daniel Jones, who is of course a  
prominent authority on speech and  
language. A Manchester Guard-  
ian representative asked him to  
explain his proposals, and he did  
so on the following lines. There  
are, it appears, two sorts of signs  
used by the deaf and dumb, natu-  
ral signs which are obvious to  
anyone, and arbitrary signs which  
are not so easy to understand at  
first, but are easily learned. There  
is also the manual alphabet which  
is used to spell any words on the  
fingers. This is very reliable, and  
does away with the need of pencil  
and paper. A popular method of  
communication among the deaf is  
to frame the words with their lips  
and mouths, and sign the same  
words on their hands simultaneously.  
There is, in addition, the method  
now employed of teaching the  
deaf and dumb to articulate  
words, but that need not  
be discussed. Professor Jones  
said that the natural sign  
language, which is not formally  
taught, is the one which deaf  
people use by preference in "speak-  
ing" to one another. This language  
seems to arise naturally out of the  
needs of the case, as the most ex-  
pressive means of conveying ideas  
by gesture and expression. He has  
been struck by the facility with  
which deaf children will talk with  
one another from one end to the  
other of a tube carriage in cir-  
cumstances where ordinary people  
are dumb.

**An International Language.**

An extraordinary thing about  
this language is that it is inter-  
national. An English deaf and  
dumb person can understand a  
deaf French or Turkish person by  
this means without any prelimi-  
naries. He gave a striking example  
of this. In 1912 there was an in-  
ternational congress of deaf people  
in Paris. The intention of the  
organisers was that the speeches  
should be made in English, French,  
and German, and be lip-read by the  
audience. But the deaf delegates  
themselves objected to this pro-  
cedure on the grounds that only a  
few would be able to understand  
any one of these languages, and  
only a few would be able to read  
the lips of the speakers. They re-  
solved that the whole proceedings  
should be conducted in the natural  
sign language. This was done, and  
everyone understood enough to  
follow the business in hand and to  
understand the papers that were  
read. A speech by a Turk, for  
example, transmitted in this way  
was generally intelligible to the  
delegates. Professor Jones is con-  
vinced from this and other evi-  
dence that this sign language,  
which comes so naturally to, and  
is so easily understood by deaf  
people, might be easily extended as  
a means of international communi-  
cation.

"If," he says, "these deaf and  
dumb people, with all the dis-  
abilities that they have, can com-  
municate happily together with the  
deaf people of any other nation,  
the language cannot be so difficult  
for others to acquire. Why can-  
not we all learn to use a method  
that is in existence instead of in-  
venting a language?" He thinks  
that it is an objection to the in-  
ternational languages used that  
they have a Latin basis and are  
only readily intelligible among  
people who speak Romance  
tongues. They can of course be  
learned by people who speak non-  
Romance languages, but they are  
comparatively more difficult for  
them.

Further light on this natural  
sign language was sought from a  
worker among the deaf and dumb  
in London who has great ex-  
perience in these matters. He gave  
some interesting illustrations of  
the signs which it is not easy to  
convey in print. No one apparent-  
ly has ever attempted to compile  
a vocabulary of the sign language,  
doubtless because of the difficulty  
of expressing gestures and move-  
ments in words. Perhaps it might  
be possible to employ some system  
of notation such as was invented  
by the late Cecil Sharp in writing  
down his folk dances. In the deaf  
and dumb sign language, each  
finger of the hand has its meaning.  
The thumb, for instance, connotes  
"good," and a deaf person wishing  
to convey that he feels well, or that  
a thing is good, would clench the  
first holding the thumb up. The  
little finger is "bad." The middle  
finger is generally used when  
conveying the idea of something

"stilly," "idle," "empty," and so on.  
Placing the fingers in the form of  
a crown on the top of the head sug-  
gests "king." "Hunger" is ex-  
pressed by running the thumb  
down the ribs, the idea being that  
the ribs are standing out, or ex-  
treme hunger by pressing the  
fingers into the stomach. It is  
partly a language of gesture, and  
partly one of facial expression, the  
point being that all the signs arise  
naturally out of the thing to be  
expressed.

**The Gondolier and His Money.**

The objection which at once oc-  
curred to that while this sign  
language might be useful for con-  
veying a few simple ideas it could  
hardly be sufficiently varied to ex-  
press complicated notions. The ex-  
pert assured me that this is not the  
case. He said that in addressing  
the deaf and dumb he himself uses  
the language of signs, speaking the  
words audibly at the same time  
to help it out with lip-speech,  
though the latter was not neces-  
sary. He himself could see no  
reason why natural signs should  
not be made the basis of an inter-  
national language. Though the  
deaf pick the language up almost  
instinctively one from another, it  
can easily be taught to a normal  
person, and he has himself taught  
it to a hearing worker who is  
training to do welfare work for the  
deaf. There are, it is true, some  
differences between the signs used  
for the same thing in one country  
and in another, but in practice this  
difficulty is not a barrier to com-  
munication among the deaf. This  
language has arisen naturally out  
of the necessity of the case, and  
of course exists in a rudimentary  
form already between people of  
different tongues.

He gave an amusing illustration.  
He was in a gondola in Venice  
when the gondolier stopped in a  
side canal. He knew no Italian  
and the gondolier no English. My  
informant threw his arms wide in  
the natural gesture which means  
"Why?" The gondolier thereupon  
did the pantomime of counting  
money into the palm of his hand,  
the universal sign symbol for giv-  
ing money. My friend then pre-  
tended not to understand, and the  
gondolier made the gesture of  
drinking, shaping his fist like an  
Italian flask with the thumb for  
neck, and then pinched his throat  
with his finger and thumb, the  
"natural" sign which every deaf  
person uses for "thirst." Among  
the deaf an immense number and  
variety of movements, gestures,  
and facial expressions are used in  
different combinations to express  
almost anything.

**"Use Discouraged in Schools."**

I understand that the use of this  
language is not only not taught in  
the special schools but its use is  
discouraged. "As an outsider,"  
said Professor Jones, "this seems  
to me to be a mistake. I do not  
see why you should take away from  
these children the use of the  
natural means of communication."  
The reason, one gathered, for this  
attitude is that the special educa-  
tion aims at taking the deaf out-  
side the narrow circle of their  
disability so that they may feel as  
far as possible that they are  
ordinary people, and may be able  
by lip-reading and so on to under-  
stand the speech of others, and  
also by articulation to make hearing  
people understand them.

The expert already quoted added  
that deaf people in using the natural  
sign language supplemented it them-  
selves by finger spelling to convey  
names and so on. They learned it  
from one another with a perfection  
which must seem mysterious to the  
outsider. Presumably if it was  
seriously taken up as an interna-  
tional language it would be neces-  
sary in the first place for everyone  
to go to school to the deaf or to  
those few "hearing" people who  
have learnt to communicate with  
them in this way.—Manchester  
Guardian.

**"REDS" IN U.S.****LAW WANTED TO FIND HOW  
THEY GOT IN.**

New York, July 18.  
Mr. Grover Whalen, who recent-  
ly resigned as New York's Com-  
missioner of Police after stirring  
up an extensive "red scare" and  
finding alleged incriminating  
Soviet documents, told a Congres-  
sional committee of investigation  
to-day that in his opinion a law  
is needed which would compel  
Communists to reveal how they  
gained entry to the United States.  
When arrested, he said, Com-  
munists had refused to divulge  
this fact.

Officials could learn the Com-  
munists' method of entry, Mr.  
Whalen declared, if only they  
were sufficiently interested to  
carry the matter to a conclusion.  
A successful business man was  
giving an address on "Commercial  
Acumen" to a class of students.  
In speaking of his career, he men-  
tioned a certain company that had  
been wound up on account of its  
shady practices.  
"Of course," he said, "I realised  
as soon as I realised there were  
possibilities of dishonest profit be-  
ing made I got out of it."  
"How much?" asked a student.

**VOLUNTEER CORPS****ORDERS FOR THE COMING  
WEEK.****MONTHLY SPOON SHOOT.**

Orders by Major H. B. L. Dow-  
biggin, commanding Hong Kong  
Volunteer Defence Corps, state:—

Parade.  
(a) Corps Band—Band practices  
will be held on Mondays only at  
6 p.m. until further orders.

(b) Battery—There will be a  
lecture at Headquarters on Thurs-  
day, August 21 at 5.30 p.m.

(c) Engineer Company—Mon-  
day, August 18 shoot Miniature  
range at 5.30 p.m.

(d) Corps Signals—Signallers as  
detailed will parade outside Kow-  
loon Railway Station at 9 a.m. on  
Sunday, August 17 to proceed to  
Fanling. Tiffins should be taken.  
Dress:—Uniform without equip-  
ment. Signal class will parade at  
Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m.  
on Thursday, August 21.

(e) Machine Gun Troop—Parade  
at Causeway Bay Stable at 5.30  
p.m. on Thursday, August 21.

(f) Armoured Car Company—  
Car Section. Parade at Kowloon  
Canton Railway Garage at 5.30  
p.m. on Friday, August 22 for  
driving instruction.

Motor Cycle Section—Parade at  
Headquarters 5.30 p.m. Friday,  
August 22 for Machine Gun in-  
struction.

(g) Machine Gun Company—  
N.C.O.'s Classes will be held on  
Tuesday, 19th and Friday, August  
22 at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. in  
mufti.

Programme of N.C.O.'s Classes.  
August 19—Instruments &  
Theory of Indirect Fire.  
August 22—E. G. D.  
August 26—E. G. D.  
August 29—Examination of  
N.C.O.'s for promotion.

At the Rifle Club shoot on Sun-  
day, August 10, Pte. R. M. Wood  
won the monthly spoon shoot. The  
inter-section shoot resulted as fol-  
lows:—

"G" Section 1st—192 points.  
"E" Section 2nd—171 points.  
"B" Section 3rd—164 points.

"G" Section were represented by  
Ptes. R. M. Wood & L. B. Holmes.  
The next shoot will be held on  
Sunday September 7 at 9 a.m. on  
the Peak Range. Individual com-  
petition for Company Commander's  
Cup and Inter-section shoot, all  
under Corps Championship Condi-  
tions.

**Promotion.**

His Excellency the Governor has  
been pleased to appoint Sergeant-  
Major Henry Westlake, D.C.M.,  
Hong Kong Volunteer Defence  
Corps, to be Honorary Lieutenant  
and Quartermaster, with effect  
from May 27, 1930.

**Transfer.**

No. 1452 Pte. G. E. Stephen, Re-  
serve Company, is transferred to  
Engineer Company with effect  
from 11.8.30.

**Strength.**

The following have been taken  
on the strength and posted as  
under:—

No. 1581 H. E. Beale, En-  
gineer Co. as from 11.8.30.  
No. 1582 I. F. Collaco, No. 11,  
Platoon as from 11.8.30.  
No. 1583 M. A. V. Ribeiro, No.  
9 Platoon, as from 11.8.30.  
No. 1584 B. M. Vieira, No. 10  
Platoon, as from 11.8.30.  
No. 1585 A. J. D'Assis, No.  
10 Platoon, as from 11.8.30.  
No. 1586 F. R. Marcal, No. 10  
Platoon, as from 11.8.30.  
No. 1587 N. A. Beltrao, No. 10  
Platoon, as from 11.8.30.  
(Sgd.) W. H. G. GOATER,  
Captain,  
Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C.  
Notice.

The Portuguese Company will  
hold the Annual Dinner and Dance  
at the Club de Recreio on Thurs-  
day, September 4 at 7.45 p.m.  
sharp. Ladies are cordially in-  
vited to the Dance commencing at  
9.15 p.m.

**STANDARD TIMES****SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN  
COLONY.**

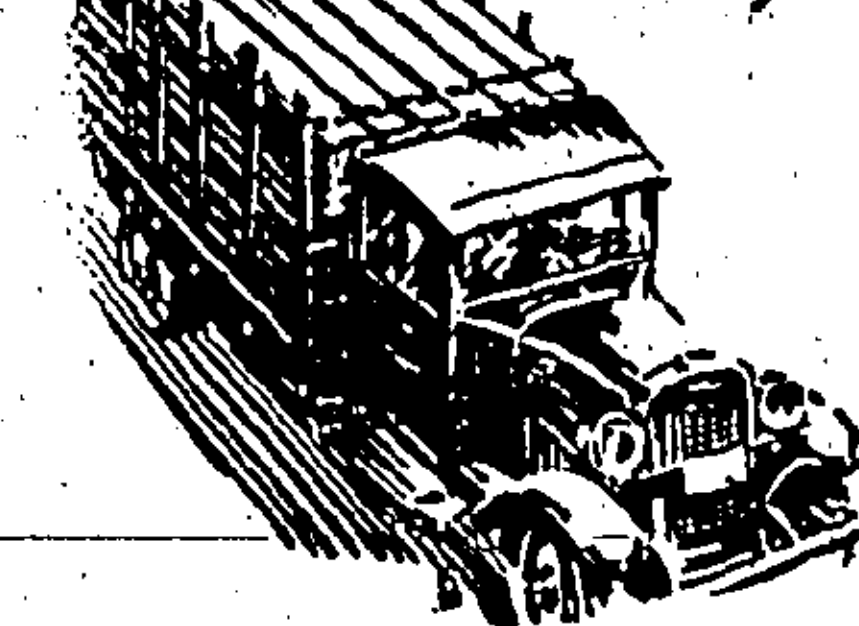
Sunrise and Sunset in Hong  
Kong for August (Standard time  
of the 120th Meridian, East of  
Greenwich) are as follows:—

August	Sunrise	Sunset
	a.m.	p.m.
16	6.00	6.54
17	6.01	6.54
18	6.01	6.53
19	6.02	6.52
20	6.02	6.52
21	6.02	6.51
22	6.03	6.50
23	6.03	6.49
24	6.03	6.48
25	6.03	6.47
26	6.04	6.46
27	6.04	6.45
28	6.04	6.44
29	6.04	6.43
30	6.05	6.43
31	6.05	6.43

**THE HONG KONG TRANSFER & LIGHTER CO.**

St. George's Building, 2nd Floor

**WHAT you need..**  
**WHEN you need it!**



Phone. 23639.

**WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE.**

We guarantee prompt  
delivery of Cargo ex-  
ships delivered to all  
parts of Hong Kong  
and South China.

Also passengers' lug-  
gage called for and  
placed on board out-  
going ships.

**BATHING COSTUME.—**

Viking,

Hollywood,

Ocean,

etc., etc.

**THE BAKILLY CO., LTD.**

153-155, Des Voeux Road Central.

**QUEEN'S****SPECIAL NEWSREEL**

With "South Sea Rose" and the "Montmartre Folies"  
see the special newsreel depicting

**SIR HENRY SEGRAVE'S**

**FATAL ATTEMPT AT WORLD'S RECORD  
AND THE EPSOM DERBY**



Physicians advise:

**"Take Sanatogen to  
regain New Strength"**

For more than 30 years physicians all over  
the world have prescribed Sanatogen  
whenever they had to combat nervous  
debility or general weakness in their  
patients.

No wonder! Sanatogen is an ideal strength-  
creating food, containing exactly those elements—  
phosphorus and albumin—which are nature's  
building material for Health and Strength.

Just think what a course of Sanatogen would mean  
to your health. Sanatogen will make you feel fit  
and energetic, able to withstand life in a hot climate  
without undue fatigue or illness. Sleeplessness,  
loss of appetite, irritability—all those signs of weak  
nerves will quickly disappear once you have started  
building up new nerve-strength with Sanatogen.

Start with a course of this famous tonic food to-day,  
then you will regain real, lasting health within a  
few weeks.

**SANATOGEN**

The True Tonic Food

Obtainable at all Chemists and Stores.





# LOYD TRIESTINO

FORTNIGHTLY FREIGHT SERVICE FOR  
**BRINDISI, VENICE & TRIESTE**

Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading to Fiume, Genoa, All Italian, Adriatic, Levant, Black Sea and Danube Ports.

## NEXT SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG

	For Shanghai & Japan	For Singapore & Europe
S.S. "FIUME-L"	Aug. 31	Sept. 8
S.S. "CARIGNANO"	—	Sept. 23
S.S. "VENEZIA-L"	Aug. 31	Oct. 8

Cargo Steamers only  
Refrigerated Space available for Perishable Goods.

All dates are subject to alteration without notice.

For Freight apply to—

Queen's Building,  
Tel. 28021.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.,  
Agents.

# N.Y.K. LINE

REDUCED THROUGH TICKETS TO EUROPE VIA U.S.A. VARYING  
FROM \$83 TO \$120 ON SALE

SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.	Thursday, 21st August.
TATSUTA MARU	Thursday, 21st August.
ASAMA MARU	Thursday, 18th September.
SEATTLE, VICTORIA via Shanghai & Japan Ports.	Wednesday, 24th September.
HIRAWA MARU	Wednesday, 24th September.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.	—
KAMO MARU	Saturday, 23rd August.
KATORI MARU	Saturday, 6th September.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.	—
KITANO MARU	Tuesday, 19th August.
ATSUTA MARU	Tuesday, 25th September.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	—
PENANG MARU	Thursday, 28th August.
KAGA MARU	Thursday, 11th September.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.	—
GINYO MARU	Wednesday, 27th August.
SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports.	—
KAWACHI MARU	Tuesday, 9th September.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.	—
TOKIWA MARU	Saturday, 23rd August.
KUMA MARU	Tuesday, 2nd September.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Stamboul (Constantinople), Genoa.	—
LYONS MARU	Tuesday, 16th September.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	—
CALCUTTA MARU	Friday, 29th August.
HAKODATE MARU	Monday, 8th September.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.	—
TOKUSHIMA MARU (Kobe direct)	Monday, 18th August.
TANGO MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Wednesday, 20th August.
HAKONE MARU	Friday, 22nd August.
LIMA MARU	Thursday, 28th August.

For further information apply to—NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA  
Telephone 30291. (Private exchange in all departments)

# O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP—Via Singapore, Colombo, Suez and Port Said.	—
AMAZON MARU	Wednesday, 10th September.
ALASKA MARU	Friday, 10th October.
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES—Via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Cape Town.	—
LA PLATA MARU	Friday, 20th August.
BUENOS AIRES MARU	Friday, 3rd October.
BOMBAY—Via Singapore & Colombo.	—
HONOLULU MARU	Tuesday, 19th August.
SUMATRA MARU	Wednesday, 3rd September.
DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR & MOZAMBIQUE—Via Singapore & Colombo.	—
MEXICO MARU	Tuesday, 20th August.
CALCUTTA—Via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	—
CELEBES MARU	Monday, 18th August.
TACOMA MARU	Monday, 1st September.
VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER—Via Japan Ports from Shanghai.	—
ARIZONA MARU (from S'hal)	Sunday, 17th August.
MELBOURNE—Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney.	—
SYDNEY MARU	Wednesday, 3rd September.
HAIPHONG—Via Hanoi & Pakhoi.	—
NEW YORK—Via Japan ports & Panama.	—
JAPAN PORTS.	—
MADRAS MARU	Friday, 22nd August.
KEELUNG—Via Swatow & Amoy.	—
TAKAO—Via Swatow & Amoy.	—
SOURABAYA MARU	Wednesday, 10th September.

## WATER LEVELS.

### ON WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River, on the dates named:

	Aug. 18	Aug. 14
Shanghai	20.2	—
Taiyuan	7.4	7.2
Sawhui	11.9	10.8
Shanghai	4.0	3.4

The highest level on record are:—Shanghai, 41 feet; Taiyuan, 22.2 feet; Sawhui, 27.3 feet; Shanghai, 15.5 feet.

The lowest level on record at Shanghai is minus 6 feet and at Taiyuan minus 2.7 feet.

## WARSHIPS IN PORT

The following British warships are in harbour to-day:

Cicada—Basin.	—
Sepoy—Basin.	—
Sterling—North arm.	—
Tamar—Basin.	—
Seraph—North arm.	—
Medway and 8 m/s—West wall.	—
Admiral—Portuguese cruiser.	—
Mindanao—American gunboat.	—
Vigilance—French gunboat.	—
McGovern—American destroyer.	—

## CONSIGNEES NOTICE

Consignees of cargo ex "Carignano" are reminded to take delivery of their goods, which will be subject to rent after August 10.

## POLICE STATION TRAGEDY.

General Stampede by Orientals.

### GUARD'S CANDID ADMISSION.

At the resumed hearing of the Lok Ma Chau tragedy inquiry, yesterday, two Chinese seamen of the Water Police, attached to the Lok Ma Chau Police Station, stated that they had specific instructions to fall in the charge room when the alarm bell was sounded. They had had several practice alarm drills before the tragedy, the last one being a month before. They admitted, however, that on the day of the tragedy they did not go to the charge room because they were scared by the general stampede.

The Indian Station Guard admitted candidly that although he and three other men were armed with rifles they did not dare go to the upper floor to tackle the "amok." He indicated, however, that they were not so afraid of him as of getting the fire which was being directed at Dalip Singh from outside the station.

### A PANICKY POLICE SEAMAN.

Ng Koon, Police Seaman, W167, attached to the Lok Ma Chau Station stated: I was on reserve duty on July 21 at the Station.

At 5 p.m. I was cooking rice in the cookhouse, situated to one side of the Station compound, when I heard two shots in the direction of the back of the cookhouse. I looked through a window, but did not realise then what was happening.

Running toward the door of the cookhouse I looked into the compound and saw the Indian Station guard running across the compound. I followed him into the Station. He was still ahead of me when he rushed through the passage, passed the charge room and then went straight through to the front verandah where he rang the alarm bell. After that he ran into his quarters on my right, and I ran into my room.

The Coroner: Why were you in such a panic?

Witness: I had no idea of what was happening. Seeing him run I ran too. I never had such an experience before.

The only thing you heard was two shots, nothing else to get into such a panic?—That was because I saw the Station guard run.

Did you hear further shots after the first two?—I heard further shots later. I cannot say where they came from.

Before you ran into your room did you hear further shots?—I heard more shots before I ran into my room.

Did you shut yourself in your room?—Yes.

How many other people were there?—Three others. One was the cook employed by the Chinese constables, the second was a seaman, and the third was a station cooler.

How long were you there before you heard other shots?—I was shivering, and had no conception of the number. I knew only that other shots were fired in rapid succession after I got there.

"I Was Shivering!"

How long were these shots fired?—The first shot was fired at 5 p.m. The last shot was at 10 p.m. Shots were still being fired at 10 p.m.—Yes.

Replying to further questions by the Coroner, witness said nobody tried to get into the room where he was concealed with the other people. He heard no sound proceeding from upstairs the whole while he was in the room.

On one occasion, between 5.15 and 5.20, he heard the telephone bell ring. He could not say whether the last shot he heard at 10 p.m. came from the Station itself.

Mr. T. H. King (for the Police): I like to clear up one point. You say you ran out of the cookhouse and saw the Station guard in the compound. Now, I want to know who got to the three stone steps leading into the charge room first, you or the Station guard?

Witness: The guard reached it first. I did not see him fire any shots before he sounded the alarm.

The Coroner: Had he got anything in his hand?

Witness: Yes. He had a bunch of keys in one hand. His revolver was in his holster.

Mr. King: After he switched on the alarm you saw him run into his barrack room. He did nothing else besides switching on the alarm and running into his quarters?—I did not see him doing anything else.

Did you lock the grille gate on the verandah at all before he ran into his room, the grille gate near by where the alarm was?—I did not see anyone lock that gate at all.

When you ran into the room, was there anyone else there before you?—No. I was the first to get there. The other three pressed in after me.

Do you know the order they got in?—No. I was too frightened to notice.

Did you know Regulations?—The Foreman of the Jury (Mr. E. L. Shields): When the Station

guard rang the alarm bell did any Indian constables come out of their quarters?—I did not see any Indian constable appear.

The Foreman: In case of alarm, where were these men supposed to muster or what were they supposed to do?—I don't know the regulations.

The Coroner: That is nonsense. Of course you have orders what to do in case the alarm bell rings?—I am to fire a rocket.

That is your duty is it, during day time?—No, at night.

Well, what is the use of talking about the night. What are you supposed to do during day-hours?—To fall in the charge room.

You have orders, then, when the alarm bell rings in the daytime, to fall into the charge room, correct?

Mr. King: That is correct.

The Coroner: In spite of your orders why should you hide in your room?—I ran into my room because I saw the Station guard run into his.

The Foreman: And so, therefore, you did not obey your instructions in case of an alarm?

The Coroner: That is clear.

Another Panicky Seaman.

Ip Lam, another Chinese Seaman, stationed at Lok Ma Chau, said that on July 21 he was on reserve at the station. At about 5 p.m., he was cleaning his topee at the door of the seamen's quarters, just by the charge room, when he heard two shots fired outside. Shortly afterwards, Seaman W167, the Chinese cook and the station cooler came running in through the passage by the charge room. They all bolted into their quarters. Witness immediately followed them in.

He did not see the station guard on the verandah before the appearance of W167 and the other Chinese. Immediately after they had all got into the quarters, witness heard the alarm bell ring, but did not see who switched it on.

After this witness heard many more shots fired from the direction of the station. The firing continued up to between 9 and 10 p.m. He could not say if they were fired inside or outside the station. No sound was heard from upstairs.

The telephone bell rang about half-an-hour after the first two shots. Witness stayed in the quarters until the rescue party arrived.

By the Foreman: On the alarm being sounded in the day time it was the duty of those at the station to fall in in the charge room. Witness did not do so on this occasion because he saw the others stampeding. They had had practice alarm drills at the station before the affair, the last one being about a month before.

A Wild Dash for Safety.

Man Tim, cook to the Chinese staff at the station, was the next witness. At about 5 p.m. on July 21 he was alone in the cook-house boiling rice. The cook-house was off the compound. He was sure that Seaman W167 was not there with him. He did not see the man anywhere about. Suddenly witness heard two shots fired and he bolted straight for the barracks and hid in the seamen's quarters. He did not see anyone in the compound. On entering the quarters witness shut the door behind him. He did not see the station guard before he shut the door.

A man with 11 years' service at Lok Ma Chau Police Station was Man Kam, station cooler, who was next called. He said that at about 5 p.m. on July 21 he was boiling tea in the Chinese cook-house. There were two other Chinese there, but he could not say who they were. When he heard two shots witness ran across the compound to the store room. He did not notice anyone in the compound as he went through.

The Coroner: Why were you in such a panic?—Because of the firing.

Why should the firing frighten you?—I did not know what was happening. I stayed in the store room until the rescue party came.

Indians Also Stampede.

Cheung Man-wai, the station interpreter, said that when the trouble started at about 5 p.m., on July 21 he was in his quarters, the end room over the compound. His wife was with him. The door was open. Suddenly he heard two shots fired outside the station. Simultaneously, he saw three or four Indians rush into the compound through the back gate. Only one of these Indians was in uniform. He was the station guard. Witness did not notice if anyone else was armed beside the guard. They all ran toward the charge-room. He did not see any more of them after they went past his quarters. Next he saw Indian constable B9 in the middle of the compound. He was walking quickly, bending forward, with both hands held to his stomach. He fell down. After this witness locked the door of his quarters and did not see anything else.

Questioned by the Coroner, witness stated that before he saw B9 he heard one or two more shots. After he had locked the door there were five more shots. This seemed to come from the direction of the main building. They were fired within a few seconds interval of each other. Witness was very frightened and hid under the bed with his wife. He heard some more shots until as late as one or two hours after dark.

The witness was quite indefinite in his estimation of time and caused the Coroner to comment severely on his calculations. When asked how long after the first shots were heard that the alarm bell was sounded, witness replied that it was after an interval of about five minutes. The Coroner pointed out that evidence had been given that the alarm bell had sounded immediately and witness altered his statement to seconds.

The Coroner pointed out the great difference between the two statements and then asked: Assuming it was the Indian's duty to go straight to the alarm and ring it was there in fact any delay?

Indefinite About Time.

The replies given by the witness were indefinite and when his Worship asked how long it would have taken witness to walk to the alarm bell, witness said about three minutes.

His Worship: You are the champion slow walker of the world. An ordinary person could not conceivably take any more than 20 seconds. It seems very clear you are incapable to calculate time.

Continuing, witness said that his orders when the alarm bell went, were to attend to the telephone in the charge room.

The Coroner: Why did you not follow out your orders?

Witness: Because shots were fired from the main building.

You say that shots were fired from the main building when the alarm was going?—They were being fired when the alarm was going.

Just because shots were being fired you didn't go? You were too afraid presumably?—Yes, sir I was afraid.

Mr. King: You had practice alarms at Lok Ma Chau?—Yes.

Can you remember when the last one was?—I cannot remember.

About how long?—About a week before was the last.

How often did they have the alarm practices?—Once a week.

Coroner: Sometimes at day and sometimes at night?—Yes.

(Continued on Page 5.)

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Empress of Asia	Oct. 15	Oct. 18	Oct. 21	Oct. 23	Nov. 1
Empress of Canada	Oct. 30	Nov. 2	Nov. 4	Nov. 6	Nov. 14
Empress of Russia	Nov. 12	Nov. 15	Nov. 18	Nov. 20	Nov. 29
Empress of Japan	Nov. 27	Nov. 30	Dec. 2	Dec. 4	Dec. 12
Empress of Asia	Dec. 10	Dec. 13	Dec. 16	Dec. 18	Dec. 27
Empress of Canada	Dec. 25	Dec. 28	Dec. 30	Jan. 1	Jan. 9
Empress of Russia	Jan. 7	Jan. 10	Jan. 13	Jan. 15	Jan. 24
Empress of Japan	Jan. 29	Feb. 1	Feb. 3	Feb. 5	Feb. 13
Empress of Asia	Feb. 25	Feb. 28	Mar. 3	Mar. 5	Mar. 14
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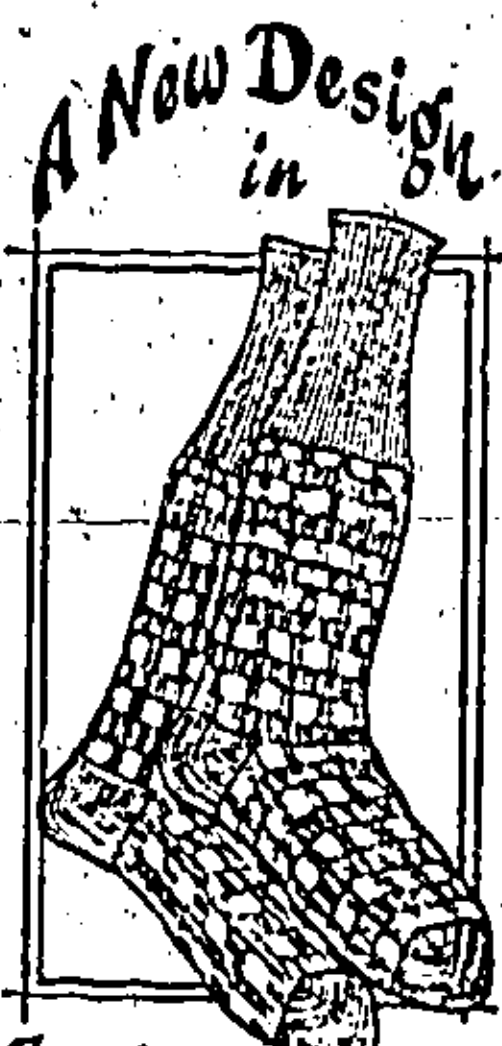
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Hong Kong, Saturday, Aug. 16, 1930.

### ADVERSARIA.

"Without fear, favour or malice."

That which the  
A Social Adversarian is  
Drama of about to relate is  
Hong Kong, not "a figment  
of the imagination."

It actually happened  
(quod erat demonstrandum; it is the  
Truth). This social drama was  
enacted in the house of a Consul  
of a certain State of South  
America (there is quite a num-  
ber of them). The Consul  
and his wife invited for dinner  
that night the Consul of a neigh-  
bouring State and a British  
gentleman and his wife. The  
dinner was well served, the menu  
excellent, the wine of the best.  
Under the influence of the rich  
wines and mellow wines, (of old  
vintage) the conversation rose  
and bubbled; was witty without  
being over-serious. A very happy  
little party, you will agree.

It began over the liqueurs. A  
slip of the tongue by the host—  
on the delicate question of State  
boundaries, we believe—led to  
an angry retort. The Indo-  
Latin temperaments of the  
Consuls burst the cords of re-  
straint. Their voices rose in  
high-pitched discord. A fist  
was raised, the language was  
terrible.

Some Britons are stupid; this  
gentleman was not. He inter-  
vened, none too gently, let it be  
admitted. The two excited Con-  
suls at once turned upon him and,  
in a flow of savage vituperation,  
called him "a damned  
Jewess." The Briton raised his  
head and struck the indiscreet  
Consul a terrific blow on the

point of the jaw. The man  
tattered, reeling against the table,  
which crashed to the floor on top  
of him. He lay prone. The Bri-  
ton soon recovered his presence  
of mind and telephoned for a taxi.  
The injured man was placed in-  
side it and taken away. We hope  
he is better. It is very discom-  
forting to be hit on the jaw. And  
it does show how careful we must  
be in accepting invitations to  
dinner—even in Hong Kong.

It came to pass  
Visit of that Simon J.  
Sim Bank visited the  
the Ya. land that was  
called Hong  
Kong. It was also called  
"Fragrant Harbour," there was  
much garbage upon the waters.  
And Simon J. Bank was filled with  
praise; for he saw that it was a  
land of the blessed. "There are  
no taxes," quoth he, in an epistle  
to a kinswoman in the land of  
the Americas. "The peoples are  
gentle and full of content." And  
Simon sat in the Hong Kong Hotel  
and chewed his gum with the  
peace of understanding. And it  
came to pass that Simon stayed in  
the land that was called Hong  
Kong for the space of ten days.  
And he spoke unto the youth with  
silver buttons, saying: "Boy, the  
people of this city, where have  
they their library and their  
museum?" And the youth, ac-  
cepting a token of silver, raised  
his hand, saying, in a strange  
tongue, "belong that way,  
master." Then Simon the Yank  
betook himself to a riksha and  
came upon a strange and dismal  
place. And it was in much decay.  
And the volumes that lay upon  
the shelves were loathly, and full  
of worms. And the dust rose  
from them like an evil cloud.  
Simon the Yank then betook him  
to the librarian; but the cus-  
todian of the books was deep in  
slumber. So Simon left. Then  
the land was visited by a plague,  
and the tokens of silver grew less  
in value. The tubes of tobacco  
waxed more in cost, and there was  
great tribulation. And so Simon  
left the land that was called Hong  
Kong. And he muttered unto  
himself a parable concerning rats  
that left a sinking ship. So be it.

A certain high  
The Tragedy official who  
of An Egotist, left us not long  
ago, whilst in  
many respects a  
gentleman and a scholar, and a man of great  
kindness of heart, had the  
wrong sort of temperament for a  
public servant. He was vested  
with great authority; he was but  
a command, and the precious  
gift of kings was in his hands to

offer. But his gifts were received  
with ill grace; and he himself held  
in disfavour. The secret of his  
unpopularity was his narrow  
vision, his lack of sympathy with  
the average man, and a too-  
egotistical, unwavering belief in  
his omnipotence in the solution of  
affairs which really needed a firm  
hand and an unyielding purpose,  
rather than the *contour de rose*  
dream of a self-centred bookworm.  
Thus it is that we all of us at  
times place too much reliance  
upon ourselves. The man who is  
always threatening to knock  
people down (behind their  
backs) is usually physically de-  
ficient of the power to do so.  
But, paradox of human conceit,  
he honestly believes that the  
ability is within him. Aesop all  
over again.

The ensuing "gem"  
A Chefoo appeared in a  
"Gem." Chefoo newspaper  
recently—  
"No one in the world but does  
not understand that morphia is  
injurious. As a matter of fact  
the buyers are strictly prohibited  
by law while the sellers still get  
along freely without any preven-  
tion. This is due no other than  
the existence of extraterri-  
toriality. It is also obvious that  
unequal treaties should be  
abolished as soon as possible."

On the other hand, morphia has  
always appeared to the Adver-  
sarian to be both bracing and  
beneficial. There is nothing like  
it for breakfast, taken with por-  
ridge or cocoa. It does seem a  
shame that the people of Chefoo  
should be so degraded as to think  
it injurious. Apparently it would  
not be sold at all, were it  
not for these freebooting extra-  
territorialists.

Oh, morphia, syren of my  
dreams,  
Must you, too, flit away,  
Along the League of Nations  
streams  
Of pamphlets? Stay, oh stay,  
And let me press the needle in,  
And feel the glowing joy of Sin.

### News in Brief.

Mrs. Rogers, wife of the Rev.  
W. W. Rogers, is progressing after  
the serious operation which she  
underwent on Thursday.

Mr. M. S. J. Walsh the Manager  
of the British-American Tobacco  
Co. (China), Limited, left to-day  
by the s.s. Tjisaroea for the North.

The Hon. Treasurer of St. John  
Ambulance Brigade acknowledges  
the receipt of the following donation  
to Brigade funds:—Mr. Choy Hing,  
\$25.

Friends of Mr. N. H. F. Prew  
B.A., formerly of the Diocesan Boys'  
School, will be pleased to learn of  
his engagement to Miss Phyllis  
Kemble, eldest daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. A. J. Kemble, of West Los  
Angeles and Beverly Hills,  
California.

The Chinese comrade of the  
s.s. Helkon, named Lui Po, who was  
kidnapped on July 21 when the s.s.  
Helkon was attacked by Bias Bay  
pirates, has written to his family  
in Hong Kong describing his suffer-  
ings in the pirate den and asking  
his relatives to open negotiations  
with the pirates for his release, ac-  
cording to Messrs. Woo Fat Shing,  
owners who of the s.s. Helkon.

A Chinese youth named Chong  
Ching-king (16), stated to be of no  
fixed abode, is alleged to have at-  
tempted suicide at 11 a.m. yester-  
day by jumping into the harbour  
from the Praya wall opposite the  
Central Fire Station. He was re-  
scued by Lo Muk-yau, a member of  
the crew of a cargo boat moored to  
the sea wall, and removed to the  
Government Civil Hospital by the  
Police.

The Buglers and Band of the  
Somerset Light Infantry provided  
an excellent and well-attended con-  
cert on the Hong Kong Cricket  
Club ground yesterday. After the  
opening with a band and bugle  
march the bugles gave a march  
and "Retreat." The band followed  
with a number of items, conducted  
by Mr. E. J. Woodcock, concluding  
with the Regimental March and the  
National Anthem.

### HYGIENIC CLOTHES COMPULSORY?

Hint of Dangers Due to  
Changing Physiology.

#### TIGHT COLLAR FINES.

The day when the dress of the  
population will be regulated by the  
sanitary authorities was fore-  
shadowed by Mr. Edward Willis,  
chairman of the Council of the  
Royal Sanitary Institute, speaking  
at the congress dinner at Margate.  
"The scope of the work of sanitary  
authorities has increased enormously  
during recent years," he said.  
"It now covers departments of the  
life of the population which no one  
could have foreseen in the early  
days. Is it therefore too much to  
expect that in years to come it will  
extend to such matters as the cloth-  
ing of the people?"  
"Clothing is a matter of enormous  
importance in relation to health.  
Those who believe that it will re-  
quire the framing and enforcement  
of regulations to induce people to  
wear the clothes which are in the  
interest of their health will, no  
doubt, look forward to the day when  
fines will be imposed by magistrates  
on men who wear tight-fitting col-  
lars, or who swathe their limbs in  
thick tweeds in hot weather. They  
probably cherish dreams of a state  
of affairs when seaside councils will  
forbid bathers to wear anything but  
the scantiest costumes. The wear-  
ing of long skirts would, of course,  
be a criminal offence for which  
the only possible punishment would be  
a term of imprisonment."

"I do not think that sort of thing  
would work in this country. We  
are a law-abiding people, but we  
draw the line somewhere, and we  
prefer freedom to hygiene. If the  
people of this country are ever going  
to learn to dress hygienically, and  
this applies particularly to men, it  
will be the result not of bullying, or  
official compulsion, but by the pro-  
cess of education."

Maternal Mortality.  
The possibility that there are  
fundamental changes taking place in  
the physiology of modern woman  
which makes the bearing of children  
more dangerous than it was for her  
predecessors was hinted at by Lady  
Howard de Walden in an address to  
the congress. Referring to the  
"appalling" figure of 73,682 mother  
deaths since the year 1911, Lady  
Howard de Walden said that con-  
trary to general belief, those deaths  
did not occur exclusively among the  
poorer classes, but were distributed  
impartially among all classes of  
women. It was possible that our in-  
creasing knowledge and improved  
methods might be balanced or even  
outweighed by an increased sus-  
ceptibility to the ills which attended  
childbirth.

"It is a very general opinion,"  
said Lady Howard de Walden,  
"amongst those who are concerned  
with maternal mortality, that the  
incidence of complicated and dan-  
gerous childbirth is steadily increas-  
ing. The popular explanation that  
it is due entirely to economic cir-  
cumstances, either to the unneces-  
sary luxury of one class or the  
unnecessary poverty of another, will  
not satisfy us, because the inci-  
dence appears to be the same for all  
classes. It is not possible to prove  
or disprove my suggestion that there  
is an increased susceptibility to cer-  
tain diseases. The necessary statis-  
tics are not available, and may not  
be available for another generation  
or two. But this possibility should  
be the subject of public attention  
and investigation."

A Race With Nature?  
"Our task becomes infinitely more  
serious and difficult if we even  
suspect that, instead of merely  
altering circumstances, correcting  
faults of nature, and finding  
remedies for existing diseases, we  
are almost engaged in a race with  
nature, and that there are funda-  
mental changes taking place which  
may render our best measures  
ineffective."

"We can confirm this view with  
a comparison with the animal  
world. It is a significant thing  
that the more highly specialised the  
animal form and the nearer it ap-  
proaches to and resembles our own  
facilities, the more surely it is at-  
tacked by certain ills whose final  
symptoms are difficulties of birth  
and whose end is often complete  
sterility."

Major-General Sir John Moore  
described as one of the most serious  
disease problems facing the country  
the forms of tuberculosis which  
affect domestic animals, poultry,  
and human beings. He said that 40  
per cent. of the cows of our dairy  
herds producing milk for human  
consumption were tuberculous; 81.5  
per cent. of tuberculous children  
up to fifteen years of age of bovine  
origin; and deaths of tuberculous  
children up to five years was 29.5  
per cent. to scientists and protectors  
of public health that such a state of  
affairs should be permitted to exist.

### THEODORE OWEN'S WIDOW ARRESTED.

Three Shots Fired at  
Doctor's Wife.

#### "I GIVE MYSELF UP."

Paris, July 24.  
Lady Owen, a Frenchwoman,  
described as an ex-actress and the  
widow of Sir Theodore Owen,  
has been arrested in con-  
nection with a shooting drama at  
Marseilles.

She is alleged to have met a Dr.  
Gastaud a year ago. Recently he  
told her that their relationship  
must end. She thereupon told Dr.  
Gastaud's partner, Dr. Bernard,  
that she was going to kill Madame  
Gastaud. Drs. Bernard and  
Gastaud hurried to Marseilles,  
and the former exhorted calmness,  
but at that moment Madame Gas-  
taud entered and Lady Owen fired  
three times, seriously injuring her.  
Lady Owen then very calmly  
said: "Telephone the police. I  
will give myself up."  
She is alleged to have told the  
Examining Magistrate that she had  
a difference with Dr. Gastaud in  
regard to some money she had lent  
him and she was also most angry  
because she learned that Dr.  
Gastaud's wife, who was aware of  
their relationship, intended to do  
her a bad turn.—Malay Mail.

### REMOVAL OF GRAVES

RE-INTERMENT AT COLONY'S  
EXPENSE.

His Excellency, Sir William Peel,  
K.C.B., C.M.G., has ordered the  
removal of all graves, for the  
execution of a public purpose, from  
the following cemeteries:—  
The Tung Wah Hospital cemetery  
at Kai Lung Wan.

Chai Wan Cemetery  
Plagus Trenches in Kai Lung  
Wan East Cemetery.

It is further announced in the  
current issue of the Government  
Gazette that the removal of these  
graves shall be done to the satis-  
faction of the Director of Public  
Works either by the P.W.D., or by  
the Tung Wah Hospital, and that  
the remains removed from such  
graves shall be re-interred or dis-  
posed of at the expense of the public  
revenue of the Colony.

### N.Z. RUGBY TOURISTS

A. T. YOUNG INVITED TO JOIN  
BRITISH TEAM.

With both W. H. Sobey and T. P.  
Murray crooked, and unlikely to  
play again during the tour, the Bri-  
tish Rugby team in New Zealand is  
faced with a serious problem at  
scrum-half.

In the circumstances Mr. James  
Baxter, the manager of the team,  
has cabled to A. T. Young, in India,  
to reinforce the side. He hopes  
Young will be able to reach New  
Zealand in time for the fourth Test.  
Young is now serving as a  
Lieutenant in the Tank Corps in  
India. He has played eighteen  
times for England, including games  
against New Zealand, and New  
South Wales, he captained the Cam-  
bridge University team, and two  
seasons ago led Blackheath.

"The team," which has suffered  
heavily in casualties, is now without  
a scrum half, and in the emergency  
R. S. Spong, the stand-off half, will  
be tried at the base of the scrum.

### Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail,"  
August 16, 1920.]

To-day's dollar is worth 4/-  
23s.

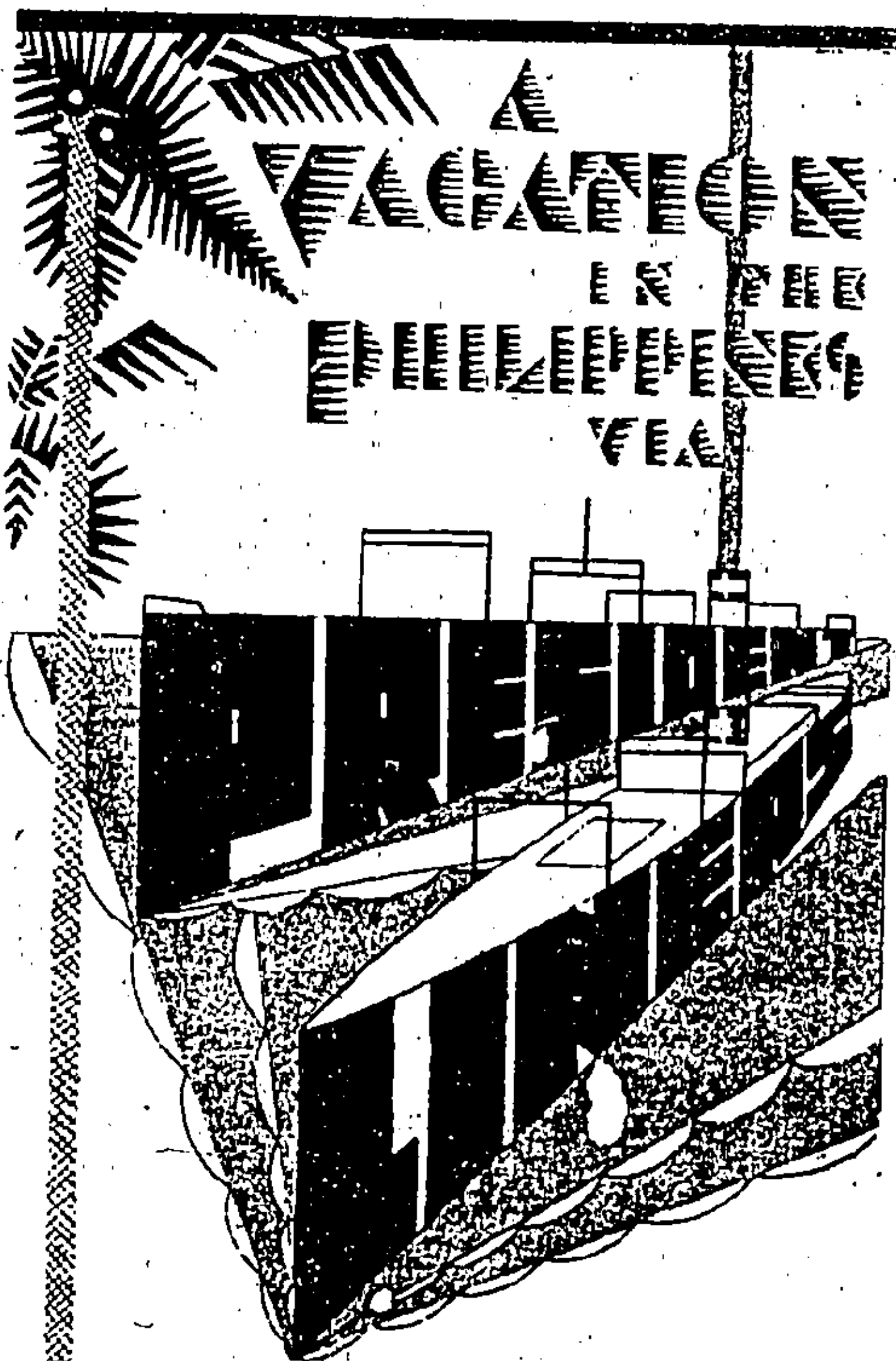
Announcement is made that the  
General Officer Commanding the  
Forces, Major-General F. Ventris,  
C.B., is retiring in the Autumn.  
The name of Major-General Sir  
George Macaulay Kirkpatrick,  
K.C.B., K.C.S.I., is mentioned as  
his successor, and it is understood  
that he will leave England early in  
October to take up his appointment  
here.

### Ten Years Hence.

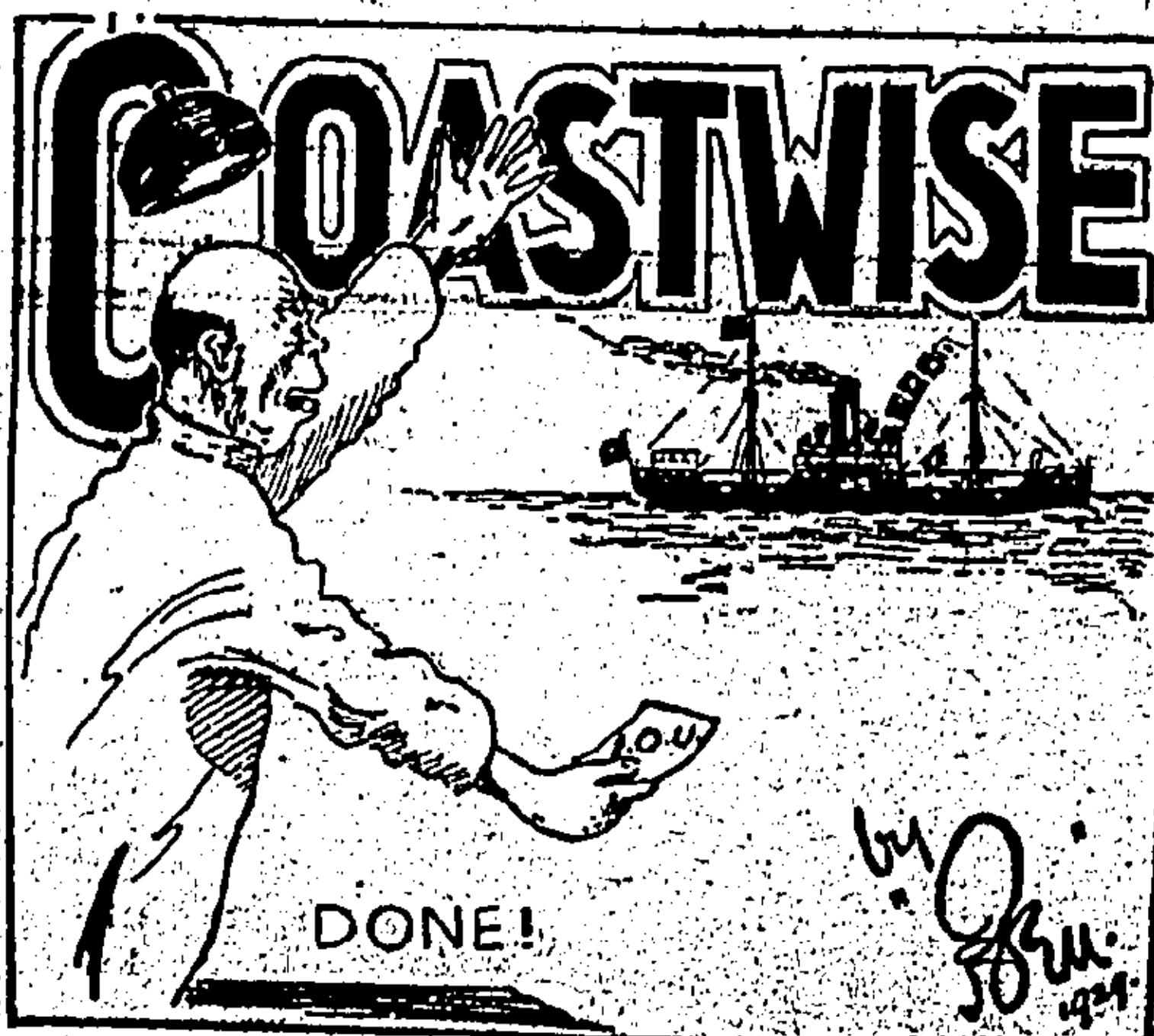
[From the "China Mail" of  
August 16, 1910.]

Negotiations are reported to be  
afoot for the extension of the Hong  
Kong-Canton telephone trunk line  
to Hankow.

It is decreed that all new build-  
ings, other business dwellings, or  
dwelling places, must have  
verandahs at front and back.



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An interesting book of Cartoons  
depicting "Happenings" of the  
China Coast cleverly drawn by  
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# CHAPMAN PASSED OVER.

## A Comparison of 'Keepers.

### TOURISTS' AVERAGE!

It came as a great surprise to all followers of cricket to see that A. P. F. Chapman has been dropped for today's match. He has skippered the side admirably and has led England to victory on six occasions, and has only been defeated once.

This season he has battled with inspiring confidence and light-heartedness, and perhaps the latter may have cost him his place. However, it is very much regretted that this personality of the cricket field has been thrust aside, after his yeoman service for England.



Jack Hobbs (Surrey).

In the Test matches the Australians have scored 2,191 runs for the loss of 49 wickets, which gives an average of 44.71 runs per wicket. England have scored 2,109 runs for the cost of 61 wickets, fewer runs and the loss of more wickets, which gives an average of 34.57 runs per wicket.



'Wally' Hammond (Gloucester).

In all matches in which both sides have completed an innings, the tourists have scored 9,533 runs for the loss of 245 wickets, giving them an average of 38.91 runs per wicket.

The opposition with whom they have encountered claim only 6,394 runs for 276 wickets—an average of 23.13 runs per wicket!



George Duckworth (Lancashire).

Duckworth has stumped 2, caught 6, and conceded 99 extras in a total of 2,191 runs. W. A. Oldfield has stumped 2, caught 10, and conceded 113 extras in a total of 2,109 runs.

## ENGLAND AVERAGES.

### BATTING.

	Runs	Wickets	Average
K. S. Duleepsinhji	221	7	31.57
A. P. F. Chapman	220	12	18.33
W. V. V. Bullock	115	4	28.75
H. S. Holt	115	7	16.43
W. V. V. Bullock	115	4	28.75
H. S. Holt	115	7	16.43
W. V. V. Bullock	115	4	28.75
H. S. Holt	115	7	16.43
W. V. V. Bullock	115	4	28.75
H. S. Holt	115	7	16.43

### BOWLING.

	Runs	Wickets	Average
W. A. Oldfield	210	10	21.00
W. A. Oldfield	210	10	21.00
W. A. Oldfield	210	10	21.00
W. A. Oldfield	210	10	21.00
W. A. Oldfield	210	10	21.00



A. P. F. Chapman (Kent).  
Ex-Captain.

## K. S. "DULEEP" TO ENGLAND'S AID.

### Qualification Doubts Ruled Out.

#### £1 A RUN.

K. S. Duleepsinhji, the young Indian player who has received a 'Varsity' education at Cambridge, has been the subject of many arguments in cricketing circles. Some advocate strongly for his inclusion in the England XI, others maintain that he has not the qualifications for an England Test player. As an opinion on this subject, might I suggest that he has played against South Africa and New Zealand, and that if he was not fully qualified he would not have been selected.

The fact remains that Duleep played for England and scored a brilliant century in his first Test match. He just failed to register the half century in his second venture and thus fully warranted his inclusion.

A slim youth, Duleepsinhji is almost without mannerisms at the wicket. He has neither the balloon-like silk shirt nor any of those pronounced panther-like movements which used at once to direct attention to his uncle.

Quickness of eye and perfection of body balance are two things that immediately strike you about his batsmanship. He evidently sees the ball so "early" that he nearly always has ample time for his stroke, and his poise is so good that he gets full weight behind his bat.

Like his uncle he possesses a remarkable eye and a pair of most supple wrists. At one time he had his limitations as an off-side player, but this one weakness in his batting is now overcome and few other cricketers can drive on either side of the wicket so hard and with such beautiful direction. Good foot-work makes him the complete batsman. In addition he is a splendid slip fielder and might be even better if he did not sometimes stand in too close.

A story illustrative of the encouragement "Ranji" gives to the cricket prowess of his now famous nephew is told by Tom Stockwin, the Hampshire groundsmen. When Stockwin was at Northampton he spoke to K. S. Duleepsinhji just before he went in to bat and wished him luck in making a good score. He replied "I hope I make over fifty." He made 198, and when Stockwin congratulated him, "Duleep" explained what he meant by mentioning fifty.

He told Stockwin that there was an old-standing agreement by which "Ranji" sent him a cheque for £50 for every fifty runs he made, and an additional pound per run over that total. "Duleep" has consequently profited considerably, especially at the expense of Northamptonshire, for in the last match with that county he made 338. His 173 against the Australians has also helped to swell his bank balance.



Maurice Tate (Sussex).

### SUICIDE AT TEST.

At an inquest on G. R. Piper, aged 23, of Harpenden, who cut his throat, an astounding statement was made. A Pugh, a fellow student of the Adelaide University, said that on asking Piper why he did it, he replied that there were several reasons. "For instance, Australia lost the Test match," he said. "It is to be hoped that the Oval match will not provide any undue excitement."

# THE FIFTH TEST

## WILL THE LION TAME THE KANGAROO?

### TO-DAY'S GREAT GAME AT THE OVAL

Fifty years ago the first match between England and Australia took place at the Oval. It came about in response to a general feeling among cricketers and the cricket public, who considered that the Australian touring side of that year, after a series of wonderful performances against local eighteenes, should not leave the English shores without meeting a really powerful representative side. In short, a national demand practically compelled the arrangement of this now historic encounter.

Kennington Oval has not proved a happy hunting-ground for the Australians. Out of the fifteen matches played on that ground, the one solitary success of a touring side dates back to 1882, when the visitors just scrambled home by seven runs. England have won nine matches and five have been left drawn.

We have not yet received a cable dealing with the composition of the England XI, but conclude, from past achievements, that the following will be selected.

- R. E. S. WYATT (Captain)
- K. S. DULEEPSINHJI
- I. A. R. PEEBLES
- J. B. HOBBS
- H. SUTCLIFFE
- W. R. HAMMOND
- M. LEYLAND
- W. M. TATE
- H. LARWOOD
- C. W. L. PARKER
- G. DUCKWORTH



R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick).  
Captain.

### In Affectionate Remembrance

of  
ENGLISH CRICKET  
Which Died at the Oval on  
29th August, 1882.  
Deeply Lamented by a Large  
Circle of Sorrowing Friends  
and Acquaintances.  
R.I.P.

N.B.—The Body will be cremated, and the Ashes Taken to Australia.

The term "ashes" was coined after the 7-runs defeat of England at the Oval in 1882, and the above "In Memoriam" published by the Sporting Times. In the following year, when the team, captained by the Hon. Ivo Bligh, wiped out this defeat, a number of women in Melbourne sent him some ashes in an earthenware jar, and they have been jealously guarded ever since.

We have not yet received a cable dealing with the composition of the Australian XI, but conclude, from past achievements, that the following will be selected.

- W. M. WOODFULL (Captain)
- V. Y. RICHARDSON
- W. H. PONSFORD
- D. G. BRADMAN
- A. F. KIPPAX
- S. McCABE
- C. V. GRIMMETT
- A. G. FAIRFAX
- P. M. HORNIBROOK
- T. WALL
- W. A. OLDFIELD

### IN ENGLAND.

England have 19 victories.  
Australia have 12 victories.

### IN AUSTRALIA.

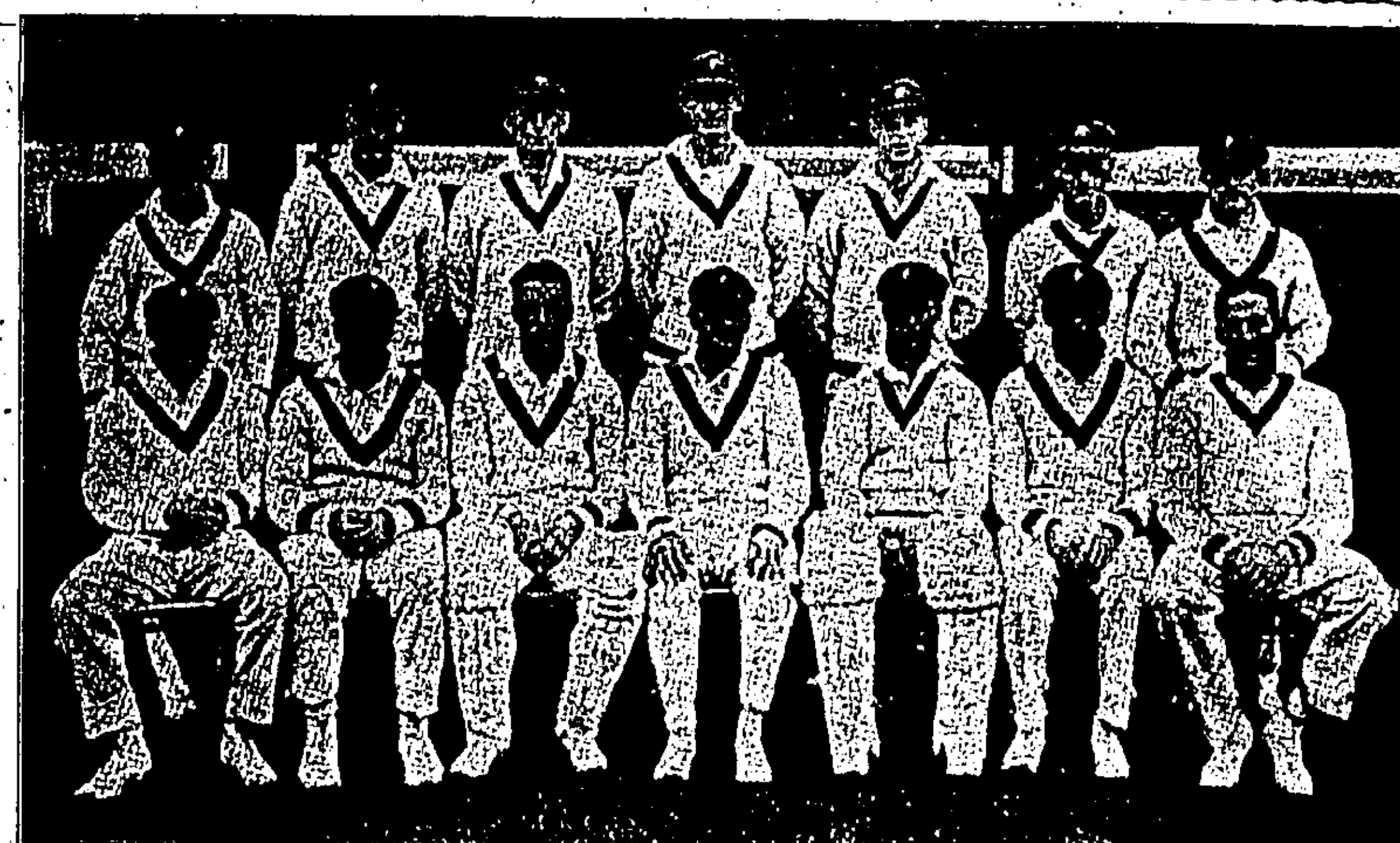
England have 28 victories.  
Australia have 37 victories.

### TOTALS.

Played England Australia Drawn  
123 47 49 27

### BATTING AND BOWLING RECORDS.

Hammond (England) 905, averaging 113.12  
1928-9.  
Tate (England) 38, for 23.18 runs each  
1924-5.



The Australian cricket team, back row (left to right): S. McCabe, A. Hurwood, T. Wall, P. M. Hornibrook, E. A. Beckett, C. V. Grimmett, and W. A. Oldfield. Front row (left to right): D. G. Bradman, W. H. Ponsford, V. Y. Richardson, W. M. Woodfull (captain), C. W. Walker, A. Jackson, and A. Fairfax.

## COMPLETE RESULTS OF THE TOUR

### PLAYED 27, WON 10, DRAWN 16

The results of the previous games played by the Australians are as follows:

April 30, May 1, and 2.—Australians 492-8 dec.; Worcestershire 181 and 105. Won by an innings and 105 runs.  
May 3, 5, and 6.—Australians 306-5; Leicestershire 148. Drawn.  
May 7, 8, and 9.—Australians 159 and 204-6 dec.; Essex 87 and 140. Won by 207 runs.  
May 10, 12, and 13.—Australians, 820; Yorkshire 155. Drawn.  
May 14, 15, and 16.—Australians 115 and 137-3; Lancashire 170 and 106. Drawn.  
May 17, 19, and 20.—Australians, 285 and 218; M.C.C. 258. Drawn.  
May 21, 22, and 23.—Australians 848 and 52-0; Derbyshire 215 and 181. Won by ten wickets.  
May 24, 25, and 27.—Australians, 370-5; Surrey did not bat. Drawn.  
May 28 and 29.—Australians 400-2 dec.; Oxford University 124 and 124. Won by an innings and 158 runs.  
May 31, June 1, and 2.—Australians 224; Hampshire 113 and 172-2. Won by an innings and 8 runs.  
June 4, 5, and 6.—Australians 270 and 321-5; Middlesex 103 and 28-7. Won by five wickets.  
June 8, 9, and 10.—Australians 601-8 dec.; Cambridge University 145 and 225. Won by an innings and 134 runs.  
June 13, 14, 16, and 17.—Australia 144 and 335; England 270 and 302. Lost by 93 runs.  
June 18, 19, and 20.—Australians 388-5 dec.; Surrey 192 and 249-2. Drawn.  
June 21, 23, and 24.—Australians 427 and 79-1; Lancashire 250. Drawn.  
June 27, 28, 30, and July 1.—Australia 720-0 dec. and 72-3; England 425 and 375. Won by seven wickets.  
July 2, 3, and 4.—Australians 302 and 7-0; Yorkshire 146 and 161. Won by ten wickets.  
July 5, 7, and 8.—Australians 298 and 390-4; Nottinghamshire 433. Drawn.  
July 11, 12, 14, and 15.—Australia 606; England 391 and 95-3. Drawn.  
July 16, 17, and 18.—Australians did not bat; Scotland 120-3. Drawn.  
July 19, and 21.—Australians 327-9; West of Scotland 140-6. Drawn.  
July 23 and 25.—There was no play in the match against Durham at Sunderland.  
July 25, 26, 28, and 29.—Australia 345; England 251-8. Drawn.  
July 30, 31, and August 1.—Australians 300; Somersetshire 174 and 81. Won by an innings and 158 runs.  
August 2, 4, and 5.—Australians 245 and 71-1 dec.; Glamorgan 79 and 197-7. Drawn.  
August 6, 7, and 8.—Australians did not bat; Warwickshire 102-3. Drawn.  
August 9, 11, and 12.—Australians 891 and 405-8; Northamptonshire 249-7. Drawn.

145 and 225. Won by an innings and 134 runs.

June 13, 14, 16, and 17.—Australia 144 and 335; England 270 and 302. Lost by 93 runs.

June 18, 19, and 20.—Australians 388-5 dec.; Surrey 192 and 249-2. Drawn.

June 21, 23, and 24.—Australians 427 and 79-1; Lancashire 250. Drawn.

June 27, 28, 30, and July 1.—Australia 720-0 dec. and 72-3; England 425 and 375. Won by seven wickets.

July 2, 3, and 4.—Australians 302 and 7-0; Yorkshire 146 and 161. Won by ten wickets.

July 5, 7, and 8.—Australians 298 and 390-4; Nottinghamshire 433. Drawn.

July 11, 12, 14, and 15.—Australia 606; England 391 and 95-3. Drawn.

July 16, 17, and 18.—Australians did not bat; Scotland 120-3. Drawn.

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August 30, 31, and September 1.—Australians 300; Somersetshire 174 and 81. Won by an innings and 158 runs.

September 2, 4, and 5.—Australians 245 and 71-1 dec.; Glamorgan 79 and 197-7. Drawn.

September 6, 7, and 8.—Australians did not bat; Warwickshire 102-3. Drawn.

September 9, 11, and 12.—Australians 891 and 405-8; Northamptonshire 249-7. Drawn.

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September 30, 31, and October 1.—Australians 300; Somersetshire 174 and 81. Won by an innings and 158 runs.

October 2, 4, and 5.—Australians 245 and 71-1 dec.; Glamorgan 79 and 197-7. Drawn.

October 6, 7, and 8.—Australians did not bat; Warwickshire 102-3. Drawn.

October 9, 11, and 12.—Australians 891 and 405-8; Northamptonshire 249-7. Drawn.

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October 30, 31, and November 1.—Australians 300; Somersetshire 174 and 81. Won by an innings and 158 runs.

November 2, 4, and 5.—Australians 245 and 71-1 dec.; Glamorgan 79 and 197-7. Drawn.

November 6, 7, and 8.—Australians did not bat; Warwickshire 102-3. Drawn.

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November 30, 31, and December 1.—Australians 300; Somersetshire 174 and 81. Won by an innings and 158 runs.

December 2, 4, and 5.—Australians 245 and 71-1 dec.; Glamorgan 79 and 197-7. Drawn.

December 6, 7, and 8.—Australians did not bat; Warwickshire 102-3. Drawn.

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December 25, 26, 28, and 29.—Australia 345; England 251-8. Drawn.

December 30, 31, and January 1.—Australians 300; Somersetshire 174 and 81. Won by an innings and 158 runs.

January 2, 4, and 5.—Australians 245 and 71-1 dec.; Glamorgan 79 and 197-7. Drawn.

January 6, 7, and 8.—Australians did not bat; Warwickshire 102-3. Drawn.

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January 23 and 25.—There was no play in the match against Durham at Sunderland.

January 25, 26, 28, and 29.—Australia 345; England 251-8. Drawn.

January 30, 31, and February 1.—Australians 300; Somersetshire 174 and 81. Won by an innings and 158 runs.

February 2, 4, and 5.—Australians 245 and 71-1 dec.; Glamorgan 79 and 197-7. Drawn.

February 6, 7, and 8.—Australians did not bat; Warwickshire 102-3. Drawn.

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February 19, and 21.—Australians 327-9; West of Scotland 140-6. Drawn.

February 23 and 25.—There was no play in the match against Durham at Sunderland.

February 25, 26, 28, and 29.—Australia 345; England 251-8. Drawn.

February 30, 31, and March 1.—Australians 300; Somersetshire 174 and 81. Won by an innings and 158 runs.

March 2, 4, and 5.—Australians 245 and 71-1 dec.; Glamorgan 79 and 197-7. Drawn.

March 6, 7, and 8.—Australians did not bat; Warwickshire 102-3. Drawn.

March 9, 11, and 12.—Australians 891 and 405-8; Northamptonshire 249-7. Drawn.

March 13, 14, and 15.—Australia 606; England 391 and 95-3. Drawn.

March 16, 17, and 18.—Australians did not bat; Scotland 120-3. Drawn.

March 19, and 21.—Australians 327-9; West of





# The WOMAN'S Page



## THE NEW SUMMER DRESSES.

Jackets, Capes, and other favoured fashion details are shown in these new dresses. Dresses for all summer day-time occasions, include materials of plain and printed chiffon, georgette, flat crepe and printed silks. The styles are youthful and very becoming.

### DAY OF OUR GRANDMOTHER

Long Skirts And Chivalry For Prosperity.

#### WILL IT RETURN?

When my grandmother wheeled me out in a mailcart, writes P. H. J. in the Manchester Guardian, the hearth rug of the Queen was still inviolate and the mighty shades of Gladstone and Disraeli loomed over the Lilliputian world of subsequent politics dwarfing all things non-Victorian. On those delightful perambulations (helped out in interest by books like "Eyes and No Eyes" and "Common Objects of the Country") we paused at the "moonlighters" for a cup of tea, and on that lawn were women, as stately as ships, whose skirts swept the daisies with all the grace with which Swinburnian poetry brushed its ringing rhymes over the lesser lyrics of his successors.

Striped parasols, shaded hats whereon the plumage of birds was piled above the garnishing of intricate millinery, and tall, austere

deacons moved under the shade of tall-hats, speaking words of welcome and wisdom to the small assembly. Cigarette stubs did not fall amongst the mignonette, and not until the gentlemen retired to the library was the fragrance of nicotine disseminated in the summer air.

In the evenings, at a sign from the hostess, the ladies rose with a rustle of voluminous silk, while the gentlemen held back their chairs; bare necks and bosoms and shapely arms departed over dresses which seemed determined to make up below what they lacked above, and the "frou-frou" sound, beloved of period poets and novelists, made music as the stately procession swept to the door.

Then out would come the cigars, or the pipe of the bold Bohemian author or artist; and the "charmers" would be discussed with smirk and story until decorum decided that it was time "to join the ladies." So, into the drawing-room where Ethelberta awaited Augustus, and the corner shaded by pots of aspidistras, on bamboo stands held the chaperoned lovers. Do I exaggerate? Ah, no, go and read your Marie Corelli and revive those days of dreamy delight when a new poet was a find indeed, and the literary lions shielded puddings at their housemaids; when Rossetian youths wore lilacs

in their buttonholes, and tennis was a game you could play as coolly as bowls.

Does fashion decree the fate of nations? Were strapped trousers the preliminary to the Crimea and moustachios to Waterloo? We must have made a sorry mess of it since then. We had no generals with hands thrust dramatically into tunics to brood behind that battle area of Mons; no caped and dark-hatted commanders to order out the Scots Greys at a crucial moment. Our Wellingtons and Napoleons vanished with the long skirt, the woman-tabooed smoking-room, and the inequality of sex.

In 1892. Yet the pendulum of time seems inescapable. Probably on this very page will be drawings of the gradually lengthening skirt, and the victory of the dressmakers over the Amazons who have wagged gay limbs in these degenerate post-war days. Perhaps we shall see pictures of ladies holding up skirts with graceful fingers from damp grass and the ground sweep of petticoat and skirt once more. I came across an old magazine of 1892 the other day, and the pictures were a reminder of the glories that have been, and seem about to fall on us once more. Perhaps we have become degenerate; it seems to me that Gladys of the six-inch skirt and the merry

knees could never wear the wonderful creation of "Belinda-about-to-go-on-the-beach"; they would sink her as surely as overloading would a pretty yacht. But there is hope in it; the journalism of that day—the fashion journalism—is as sound as an essay by Hazlitt.

Listen to the Parisian correspondent of that happy era: "It is quite true that in France the skirts are plain and simple, but they do not show the limbs in the undesirable manner which I notice they so often do in England."

And in 1930? I was walking on a modern promenade a week or two ago with a man who keeps a smart millinery shop in that fashionable resort. Once he kept a first-rate shop in London and made dresses for Marie Corelli. Short skirts were thirty to one; but we saw some of the "fashionables" sweep past us with the new high waists and skirts with trailing sides, as though the owner were compromising with the long and short. But already, he told me, the long dress had come to stay for a while; and twice we saw gowns which almost reached the ground. He was delighted. He emphasized the grace, the beauty, and the decorum. I went home very sadly. It made me seem old. I thought of my own Phyllis whom I had

### HINTS FROM PARIS.

Especially Suitable In Tropics.

Manila, July 19.

It so happens this year that the prevailing materials used by the Paris designers and the most popular colours shown in the advanced styles for the Fall are particularly suited to the needs of women in a warm, moist climate such as that of Manila at the present time. Unless a visit is to the mountain provinces, one is rarely able to get very far away from the summer weight fabrics though there is a general change in colour effects noticeable from the beginning of the rainy season.

The rich colours which are a little too warm looking for dry days are the leading colours in the Autumn fashions and are more and more in evidence in the shops and popular dining and dancing places in this city. Rich blues, browns, greens and reds are being shown in evening dresses as well as in daytime frocks. Diana Merwin writing on the Paris fashions for the Associated Press sends along the word that: "Browns are preferably tobacco, deadleaf and mahogany. Shades of green run to ivy, bottle and emerald with pistachio green satin still going strong. Blue shades emphasize the strong ultra-bright marine and electric, with more than a touch of turquoise in the lighter shades."

"Bright turquoise combines stunningly with stamp red and the dressmakers utilize the combination for sport clothes particularly. "Raspberry and dull claret shades are the newcomers among the reds. One of the designers stresses raspberry red ensembles for formal afternoon wear in the Autumn wardrobe."

These materials with dots and spots are still very much the vogue for evening and daytime dresses alike. Every one is wearing spots and the ingenuity of the designers of materials is taxed to the utmost to find enough variety for the spots. As Miss Merwin remarked: "The well-dressed woman puts one over on the leopard this summer for she changes her spots nearly every time she changes her costume."

Horsehair braid which is so useful and popular in the Islands is coming into its own in New York and Paris. Even the dressmakers (Continued on next Column.)

wooded when skirts were creeping above high boot-tops, and shuddered at the vision of her gradual disappearance from view. If I were bold enough I would buy every woman of thirty-odd whom I knew a lace cap and a set of samplers; perhaps a rocking-chair. That might waken them to the signal of danger. Old Mother Grundy of Paris is awake again; and the flapper of 35 may find herself suddenly turned grandmother, with a nephew to wheel out in a mailcart, and a black-headed bonnet for Sunday. But, of course, I am only a pebble in the track of the Jugernaut and as futile a voice as the men who cried out about the demoralisation of our short-skirt pioneers. Queens may command again from the hearth rug and real politicians return (perhaps I should have said statesmen) for as surely as the playing-fields of Eton led to the victory of Waterloo and gentlemen left to their wine and cigars to better leaders of men, so long skirts and chivalry may send us back to prosperity.

### For the Wets and the Drys.



Wets and Drys will agree on the smartness of these suits. The two-piece jersey suit with matching coat, and the beach suit of wool jersey with light tuck-in blouse and patterned trousers are popular beach fashions.

are using it for trimming purposes. Several evening dresses made entirely of all-horsehair lace have been displayed in Paris but more designers use the horsehair to edge flounces or to serve as a foundation for tiers on tulle and lace dresses.

The bowknot which has recently been hovering about in the vicinity of the waistline has now come to rest on many new frocks just above the knees. In this way it marks the focal point of fullness or godets in the skirt. Often the bowknot is used as the solitary trimming of a smooth, plain-fitting and very chic dress made of some heavy material such as crepe marocain. These bows are often of impressive size.

Mme. Ganna Walska McCormick has been one of the first to introduce shoulder-length gloves to match her jewellery. She appeared recently in a gathering of British and French people dressed in a white satin ensemble and wearing green suede gloves to match her emerald necklace and earrings.

As a contrast to the long kid gloves which are making their appearance at formal functions, Mrs. Findlay Westover arrived at a tea

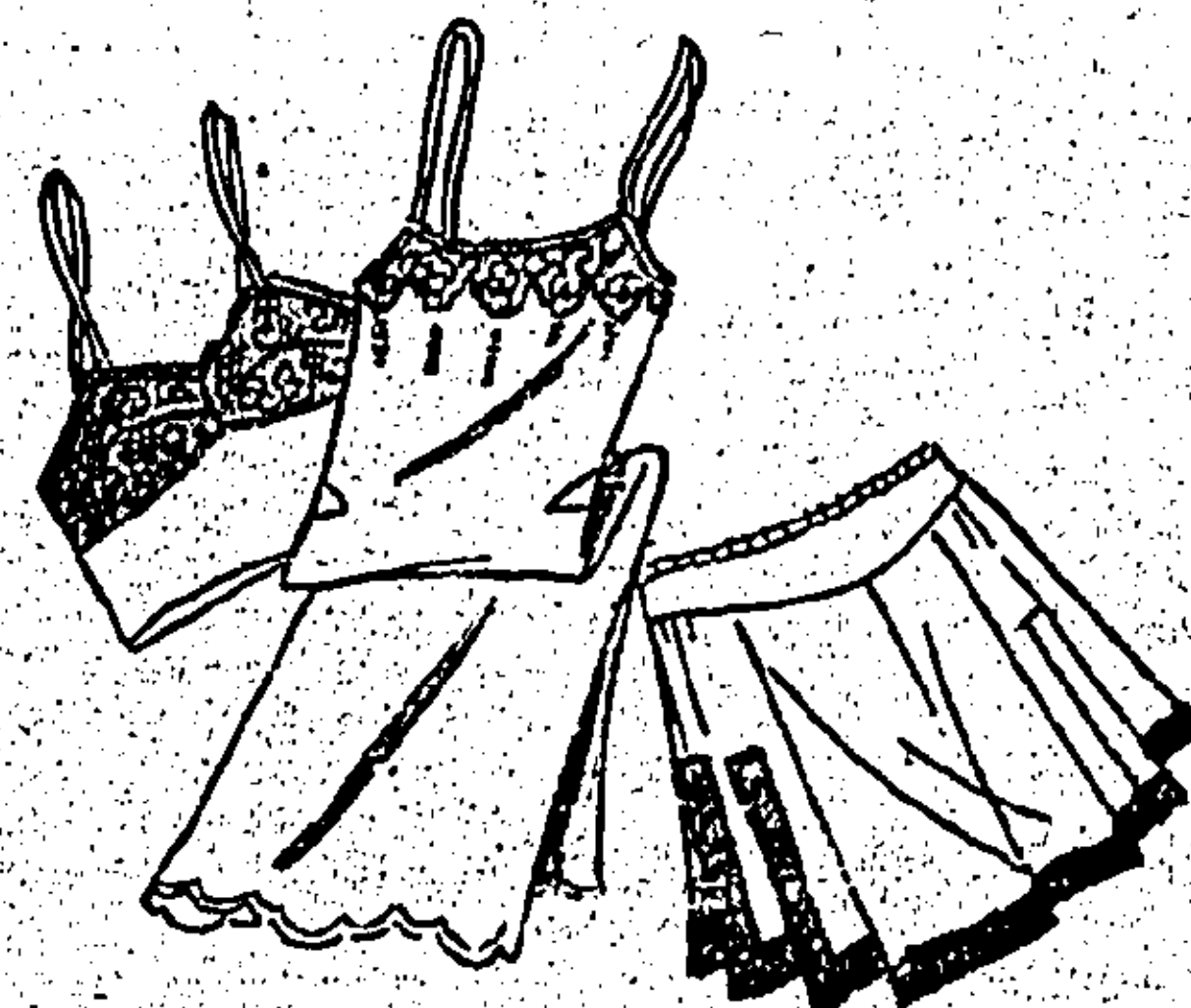
recently in New York wearing black lace mits, like those of our grandmother's, to complete her ensemble of black afternoon hat and black lace gown of long and flowing lines.

A recent innovation for sports wear is the beret and scarf to match in colour. Oftimes they are made of the same material as well. Mrs. Hunter Marston of New York attended an outdoor sports meet a short time ago wearing a striped silk beret and scarf to match, the darker strip bringing out the tone of her suit. Berets have been making a more and more increased appearance in Manila in the last few weeks.

### ORNATE BLOUSES.

Blouses with wide pleated collars, blouses with smocked and embroidered sleeves, blouses of rich brocades and lace will feature the daytime Autumn mode. Ruth Chatterton, starring with Olive Brook in Paramount's production, "The Better Wife," wears one of the new blouses in pink satin, displaying a wide pleated bertha, smocked full sleeves, and tiny glass buttons.

### Lingerie.



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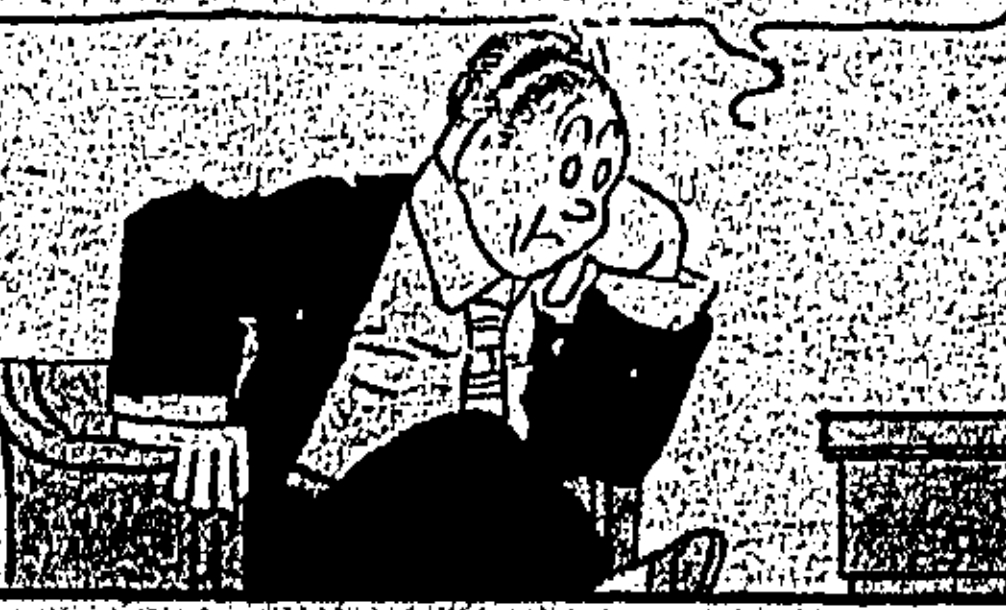
CAN YOU LET ME HAVE EIGHT DOLLARS ON THE WATCH? I'VE GOT TO BUY TWO OPERA TICKETS.



SEVEN IS ALL YOU'LL GET. I'M NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR WHAT YOU'VE GOT TO GET.



NOW HOW CAN I RAISE ANOTHER DOLLAR? ROSIE MUSTN'T KNOW I'M BROKE.



I'VE GOT TO BUY THOSE TICKETS AND TAKE HER TO NIGHT OR SHE'LL NEVER FORGIVE ME.



ARCHIE DEAR! I'M SORRY BUT I CAN'T GO TO NIGHT AUNTIE IS ILL AND I MUST STAY HOME AND TAKE CARE OF HER.



YIP-YIP

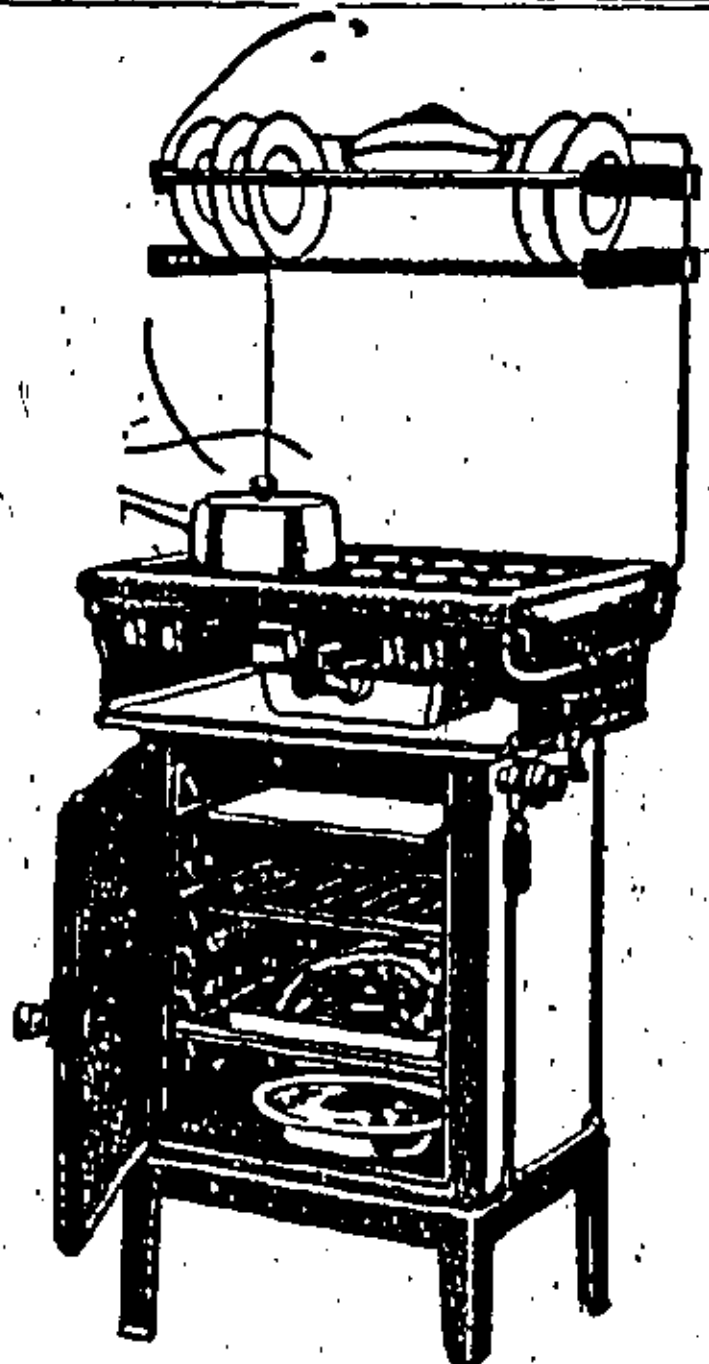


THAT GUY'S GETTIN' WORSE EVERY DAY



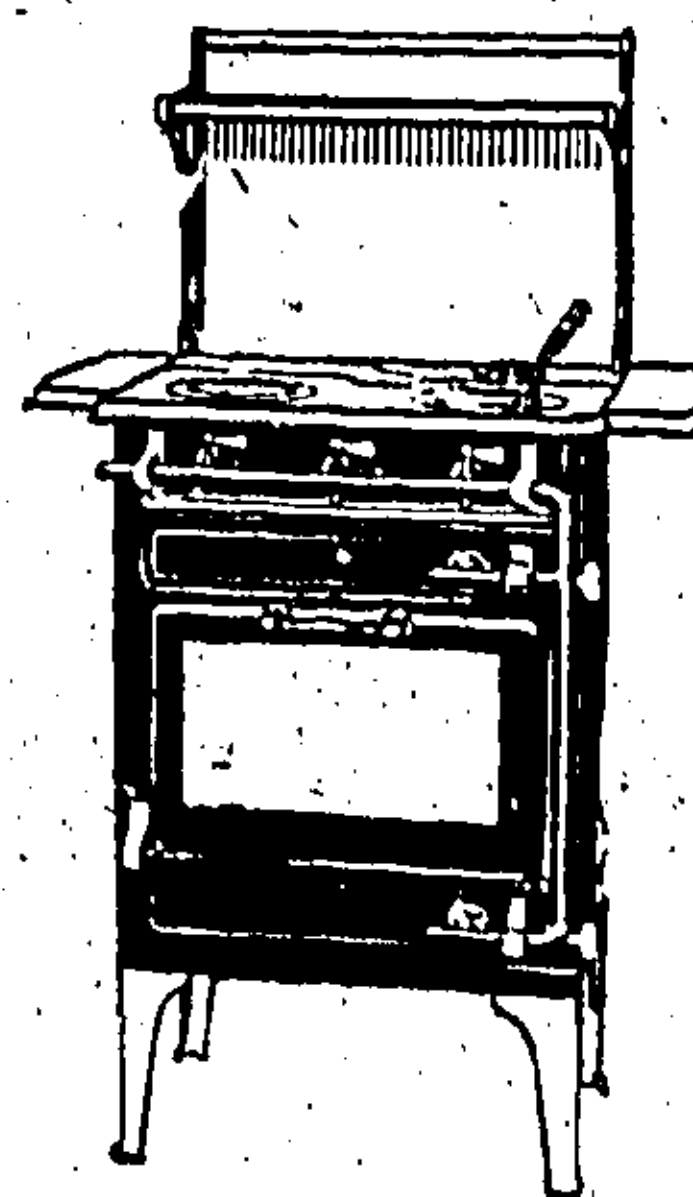


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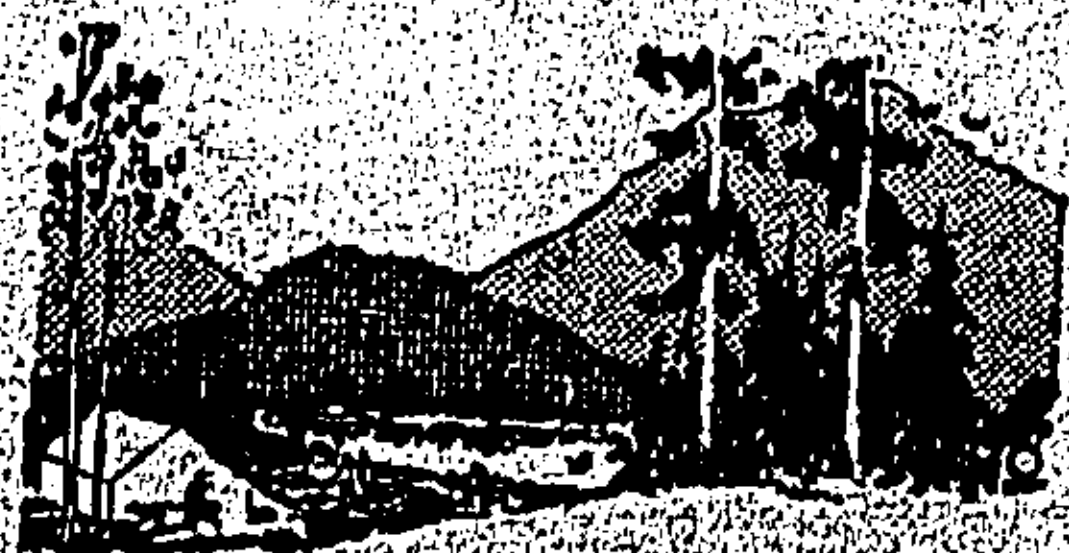
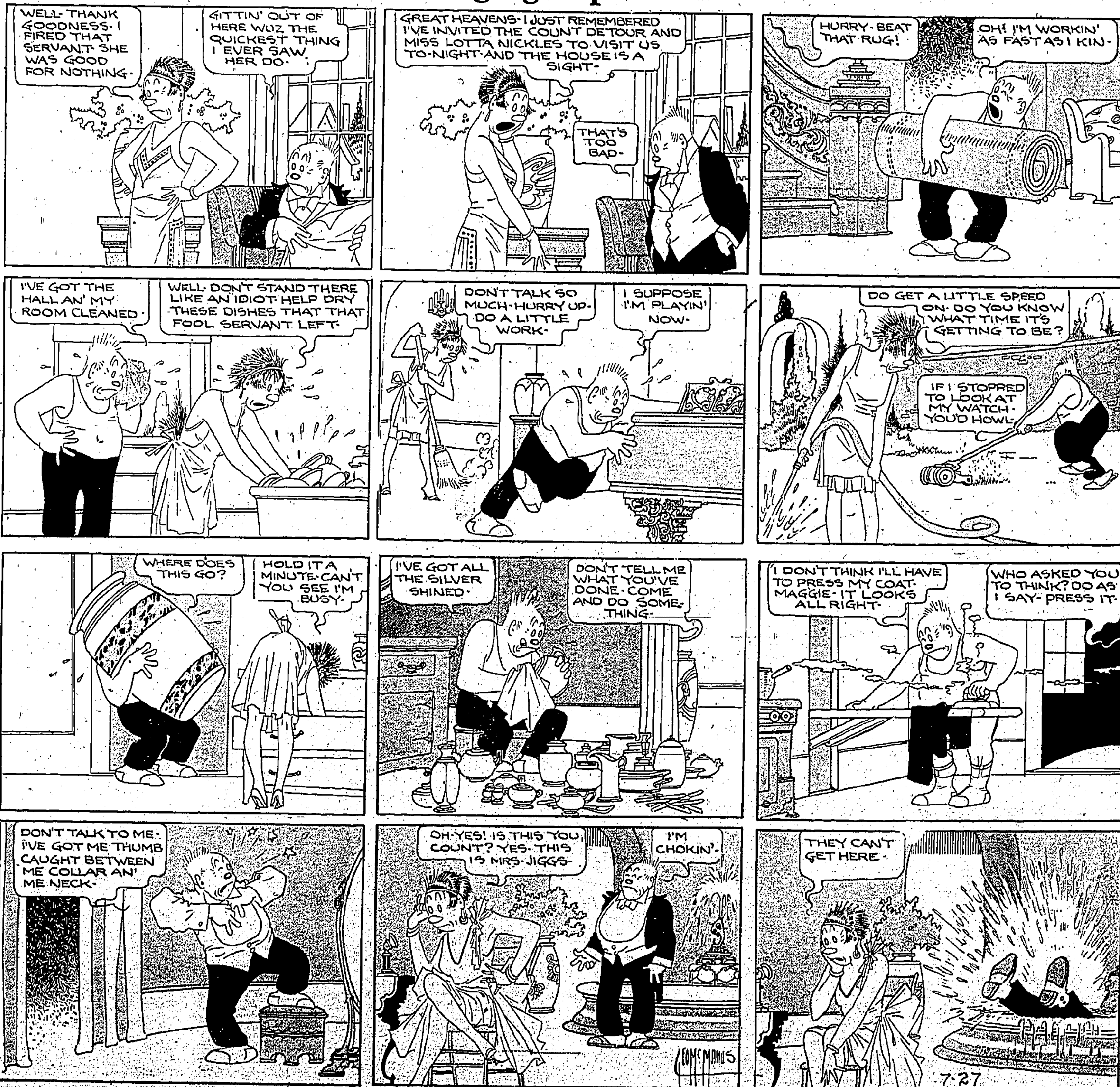
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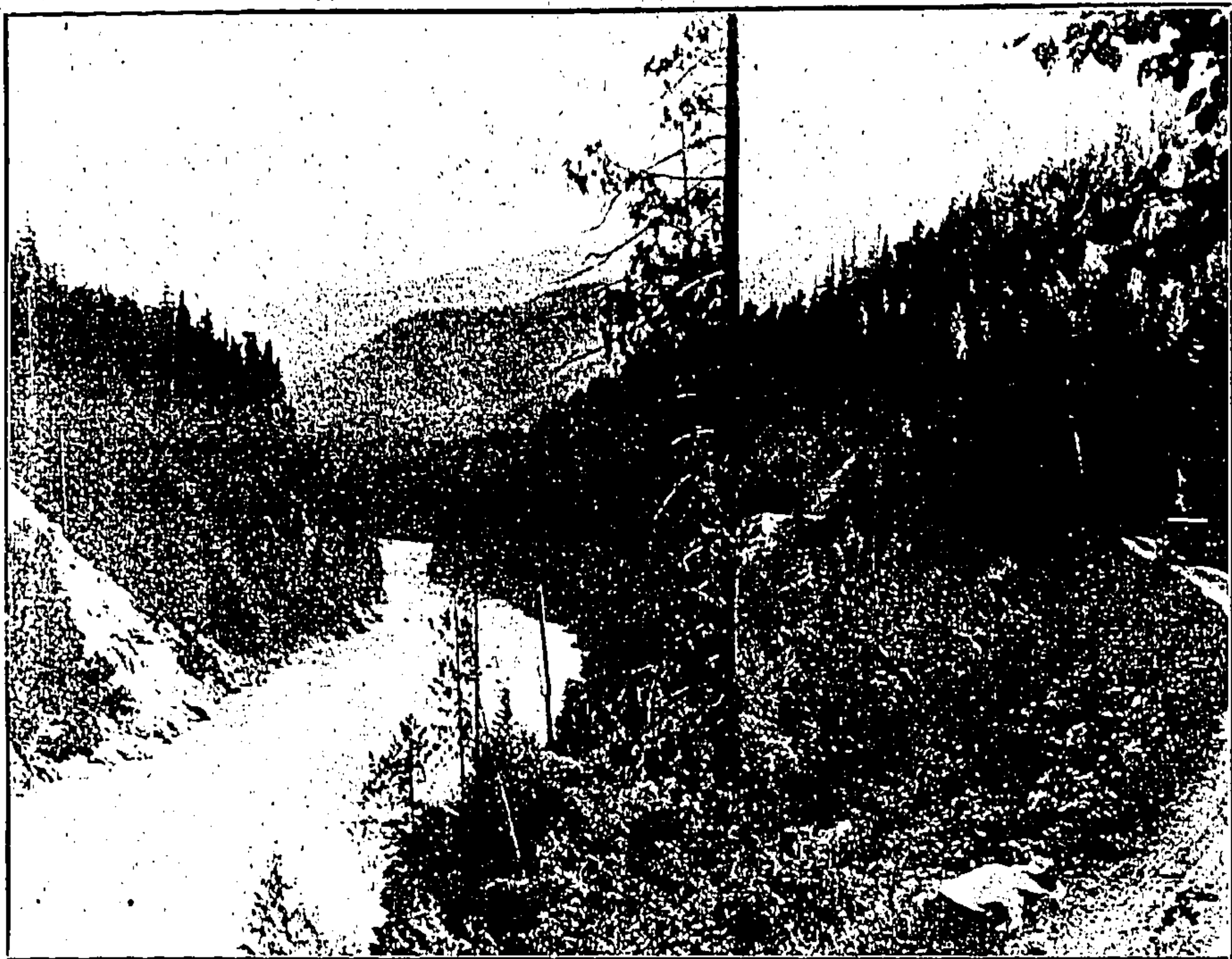
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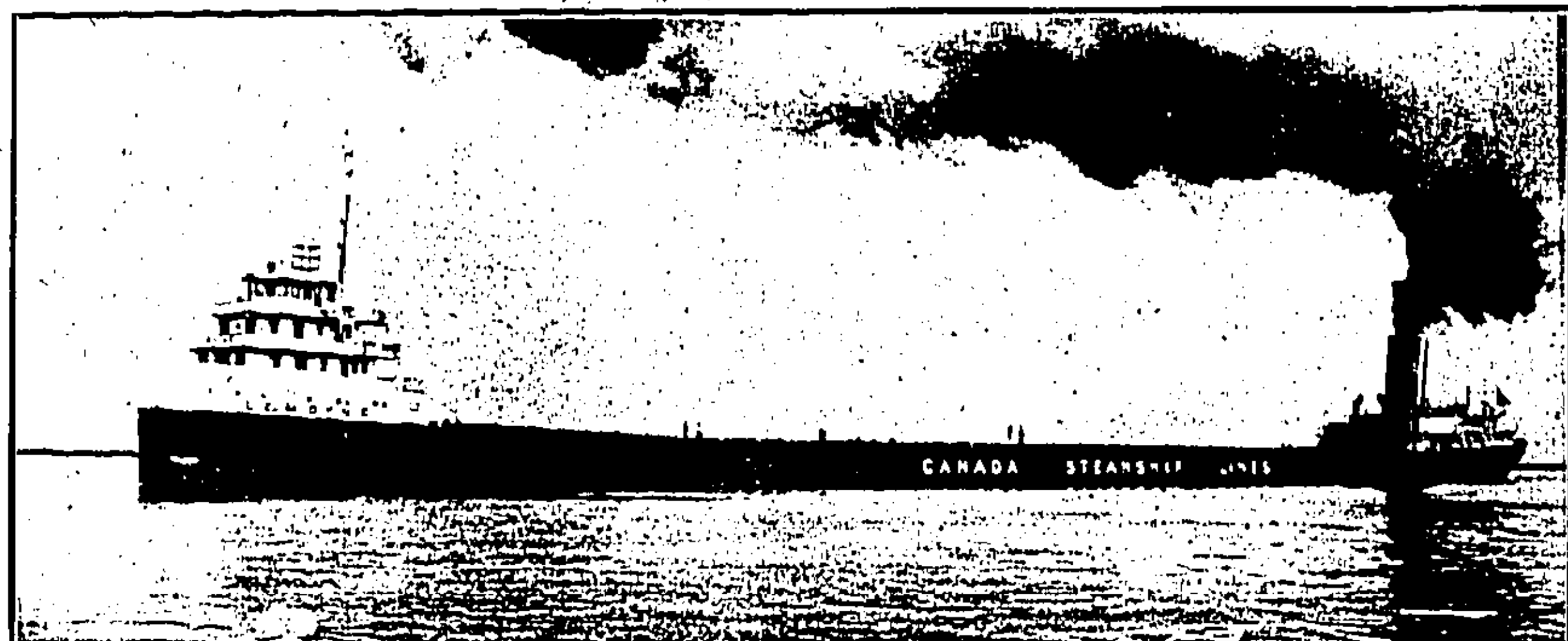
# EVERYDAY SCENES IN OUR FAIR DOMINION OF CANADA



**PINE CLAD HILLS.**—A typical bit of Canada, this lovely scene of river, pine, and hill makes an instant appeal to all visitors to the Dominion. The river in this photograph is the Columbia river Russtoke.



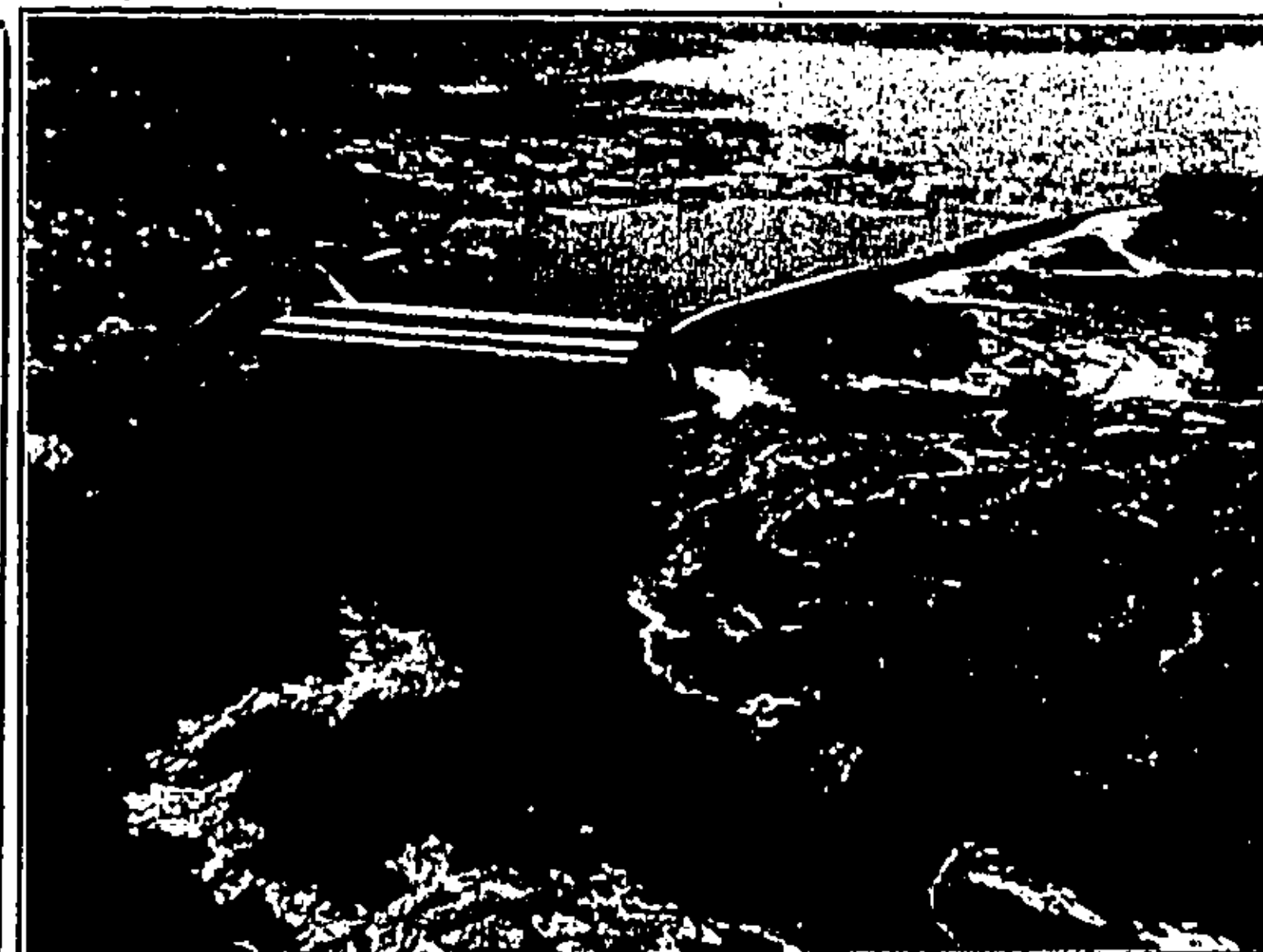
**MILES OF WHEAT.**—A remarkable photograph showing miles upon miles of prairie land that has been laid under cultivation and turned into rich acres of wheat—the growing of which forms one of Canada's staple industries. The above scene was taken on a wheatfield at Rudd's Farm, Rockingford, Alberta.



**HOLDS WORLD'S RECORD.**—The Canada Steamship Line's vessel, s.s. Lomayne (10,000 tons) which holds the world's record for the volume of grain carried in a single journey with 550,500 bushels. She has a length of 633 feet and was built by the Midland Shipbuilding Co. in 1926.



**A BUSY SCENE.**—Like the hive of ceaseless industry that it is, the hum of sawmills may always be heard in Vancouver, British Columbia. Here is a striking photograph of one of the lumber mills.



**SOURCE OF POWER.**—An aerial photograph showing the power house at Point du Bois and the huge dam on the Winnipeg River, Manitoba. Note the foam on the surface of the water.

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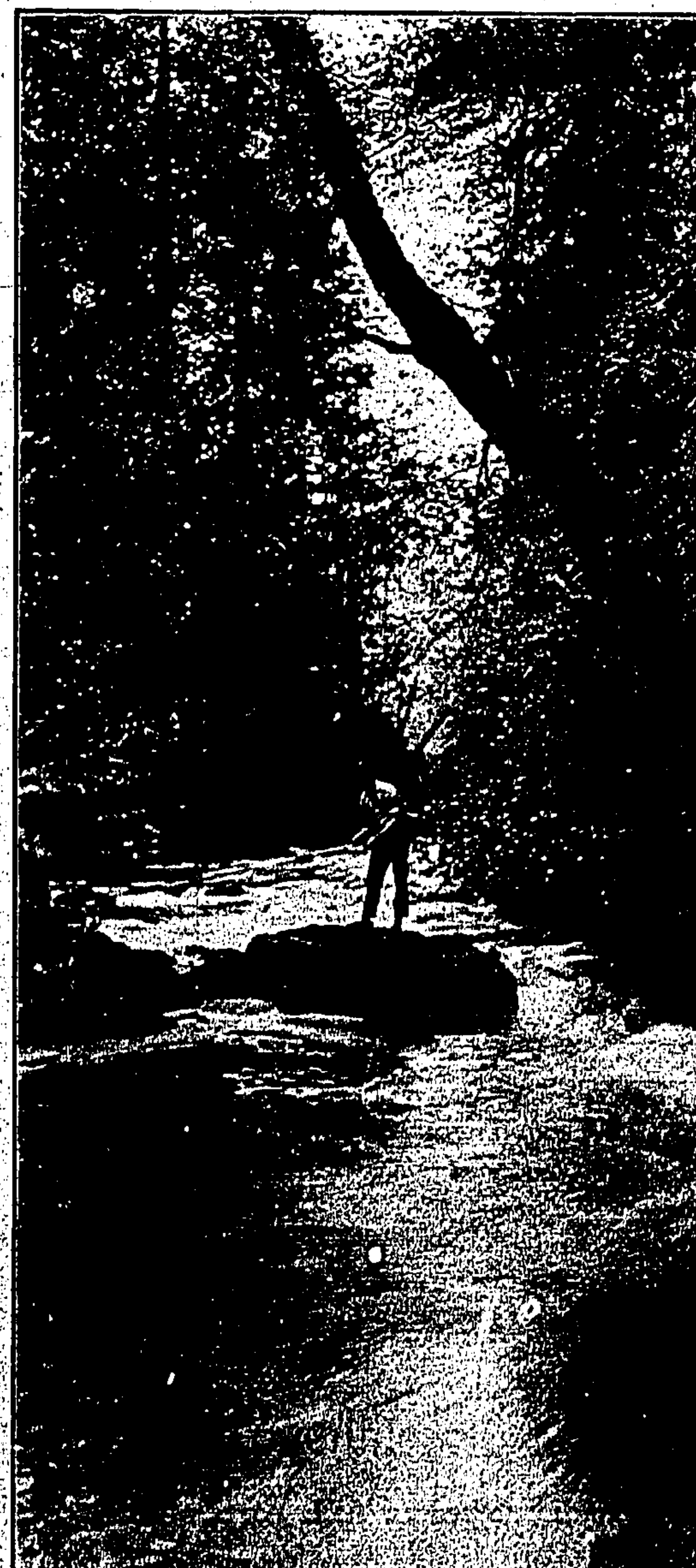
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**CATHEDRAL GROVE.**—A picturesque spot near Cameron Lake, on the Island Highway north of Victoria, B.C., reminiscent of the "Valley of the Giants."



**A BEAUTIFUL SCENE** on one of the numerous trout streams which abound on Vancouver Island, B.C.



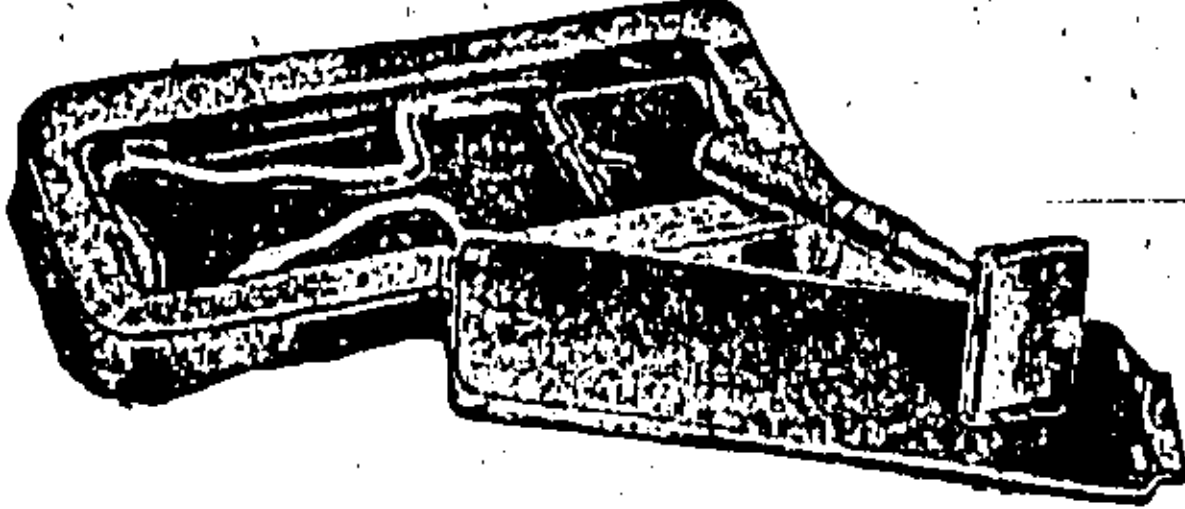




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## Sport Columns

### COUNTY CRICKET RESULTS.

Freeman Claims All Ten Wickets.

SUTCLIFFE IN FORM.

London, Yesterday.  
Five out of the seven mid-week matches were won outright, the other two being left drawn.

The most exciting finish was witnessed at Southampton where Hampshire, after being 133 runs in arrears on the first innings, were set 260 runs for victory. It was not until the last man was at the wicket that these runs were knocked off.

Somerset sprang a surprise on Warwickshire, whom they defeated by the handsome margin of five wickets, after being led on the first innings.

Northants, after scoring 405 at Trent Bridge, were unfortunate in not being able to take first innings points. Whysall, one of the selected Test players, knocked up a fine double century to place Northants in a good position.

Some brilliant feats with both bat and ball were accomplished. Chief among these was the splendid bowling of "Tich" Freeman, who dismissed Essex for the cost of only 53 runs. He followed up his first innings success by taking a further six wickets for 41 runs.

It was only last season that "Tich" playing at Maidstone, claimed all the Lancashire wickets for 131 runs out of a total of 347.

A. M. Crawley lent valuable aid to Kent in their second innings, scoring a delightful 175. Holmes and Sutcliffe, the famous Yorkshire pair, registered centuries. It is refreshing to see that Sutcliffe played an undefeated innings of 132 on the eve of the fifth Test match.—Reuter.

### RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

Kent won by 277 runs.  
At Southend:—  
Kent: 122 and 422-9 dec.  
Essex: 145 and 122.

Drawn.  
At Nottingham:—  
Northants: 405 and 128-2.  
Notts: 484.

Drawn.  
At Sheffield:—  
Glamorgan: 209 and 332-5 dec.  
Yorkshire: 284-3 dec. and 65-0.

Somerset won by five wickets.  
At Weston-Super-Mare:—  
Warwick: 185 and 145.  
Somerset: 145 and 189-55.

Hampshire won by one wicket.  
At Southampton:—  
Middlesex: 324-7 dec. and 126.  
Hampshire: 191 and 260-9.

Gloucester won by an innings and 115 runs.  
At Cheltenham:—  
Surrey: 79 and 155.  
Gloucester: 349-8 dec.

Lancashire won by an innings and 78 runs.  
At Leicester:—  
Leicester: 119 and 103.  
Lancashire: 292-6 dec.

### TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

At the Oval—England v. Australia.  
At Lord's—Middlesex v. Northamptonshire.  
At Southend—Essex v. Sussex.  
At Portsmouth—Hampshire v. Somerset.

At Dover—Kent v. Lancashire.  
At Derby—Derbyshire v. Glamorgan.  
At Cheltenham—Gloucestershire v. Leicestershire.

At Bradford—Yorkshire v. Notts.  
At Birmingham—Warwickshire v. Surrey.

### STAMFORD BRIDGE MEETING.

Lord Burghley's Fine Running.

NATIVE RECORD BROKEN.

The final day of the A.A.A. championships at Stamford Bridge was one which will live in the memory of every one of the 23,657 people who were there.

It was a wonderful meeting, commendably organised and splendidly carried through. There was a thrill in every race. Champions were beaten, records were broken, and above all it was Lord Burghley's day.

His duel with the Italian L. Facelli in the 440yd. hurdles was one of the finest athletic struggles ever seen. He had already won the high hurdles, with F. R. Gaby second. The Italian withdrew from the final of this event in order to save himself for the longer distance.

No one made a sound till the 440yd. hurdles race was half over.

The most noteworthy feats accomplished in the matches just concluded are appended below:—

#### BATTING.

Whysall (Notts.)	248
A. M. Crawley (Kent)	175
Tyldesley, E. (Lancs.)	151*
Bates (Glamorgan)	146
Sutcliffe (Yorkshire)	132*
Holmes (Yorkshire)	130
Bakewell (Northants)	105
Cox (Northants)	76
D. N. Moore (Gloucester)	98
C. C. Dacre (Gloucester)	92
Paynter (Lancs.)	68
* Not out.	

#### BOWLING.

Freeman (Kent)	10-53
A. M. Crawley (Kent)	6-41
Tyldesley, E. (Lancs.)	8-35
Parker (Gloucester)	4-29
Farnes (Essex)	7-33
R-Glasgow (Somerset)	5-36
Mayer (Warwick)	5-38
Macdonald (Lancs.)	5-44
Nichols (Essex)	4-34
Kennedy (Hants.)	4-59
N. Hulg (Middlesex)	4-60

and then the crowd cheered with excitement when it was seen that Burghley and Facelli were racing neck and neck. The Italian got in front. Two flights from the tape he was landing while Burghley was still over the top of his hurdle.

It seemed to be Italy's race. Then a roar went up. Burghley was gaining. At the last hurdle he landed only a few inches behind. The pair raced in amid a storm of cheering, and Lord Burghley broke the tape with an inch or two to spare. He must have gained over a foot on the run in. The time of 53.4-sec. broke the winner's previous British native record.

### BASEBALL.

#### OPENING LEAGUE GAME.

The Hon. Sir Show San Chan and Hon. Mr. H. T. Cressy will respectively perform the opening ceremony in throwing and batting the first ball of the initial game of the 1930 Baseball League to-day at 4 p.m. on the South China Ground at Caroline Hill.

The first game is to be played between South China (last year's Champion) and the Japanese (last year's runners-up).

On the same ground to-morrow the Kloria Club will meet the Texaco Baseball Club.

#### THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE.

	P.	W.	L.	W.	L.	Result	Pts.
Lancashire	23	8	0	5	3	5	131
Yorkshire	24	9	2	5	3	5	128
Notts	24	7	1	10	4	2	125
Gloucestershire	24	12	4	2	5	1	125
Kent	24	10	5	5	4	0	117
Sussex	25	6	4	0	8	1	106
Surrey	25	6	5	11	3	0	106
Derbyshire	23	7	5	1	5	3	98
Essex	23	6	4	0	6	2	96
Leicestershire	25	4	8	0	4	3	86
Worcestershire	24	4	7	7	5	1	86
Glamorgan	24	4	8	5	4	3	81
Warwickshire	24	4	8	5	4	2	77
Northamptonshire	24	4	9	2	8	4	73
Hampshire	23	4	7	1	11	0	70
Middlesex	25	2	9	5	9	3	65
Somersetshire	23	3	11	5	2	2	63

The system of scoring is as follows:—2 points for an outright win, 1 point for a win on first innings, 1 point for the event of a tie and a tie result match, and 0 points for the county which has lost on first innings.

### UNIQUE POLO MATCH.

A Purely Family Concern.

ASHTONS' WIN.

Four brothers played a polo match against a father and his three sons at Roehampton Club, London, when the Australian Ashtons, defeated the Irish Roarks by 8 goals to 4.

Mr. T. I. Roark, who led the Irish family, is sixty years of age. He was a great polo player in the days when he captained that famous Irish team the Pirates.

Captain C. T. I. Roark, who played No. 3, is an international player with a reputation second to none. Mr. E. C. Roark has played in Ireland, England and Mesopotamia; and Mr. A. Roark, the baby of the family, plays polo regularly in the United States, where he resides.

All four Ashtons are bachelors from New South Wales, where they own grazing land, and this is their first visit to England.

Umpires Related.  
To make the family party complete, Lieut.-Colonel C. D. Miller and his nephew, Mr. Desmond Miller, were the umpires, and Capt. G. A. Miller and Mr. P. O. Miller acted as referees.

The Ashtons, who have played as a family for four years, showed their superiority in dash and combination from the start of the game. Captain Roark, popularly known as "Pat," played with skill and judgment but he was too well watched to make his brilliant raids.

Mr. T. I. Roark is now a heavy-weight, and he realised that in polo, as in most games, youth will be served.

The play, thrilling throughout, delighted the great crowd of visitors from over-seas.  
The triumphant "cooee" of the Australians mingled with the encouraging cries of the Irish, while visitors from New Zealand, Canada, South Africa, Newfoundland, British Rhodesia, and Sarawak cheered both teams impartially.

### BRIDGE.

#### HOW WOULD YOU PLAY THIS HAND?

NORTH		SOUTH	
Sp. A, K, Q, J		Sp. 10, 9, 7, 5	
H.		H. J, 9, 7, 6	
D. 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5		D. 3, 2	
C. A, 10, 3		C. 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 2	
		C. K, Q, J, 9	
		Sp. 8, 6, 4, 3	
		H. K, 10, 4, 3, 2	
		D. A, K, Q, J	
		C.	

#### BY GENE MACK.

Here is a uniquely interesting hand that arose in a recent match and which will attract even the mildest player. Peculiarly, though a grand slam is easily possible in diamonds, the hand was played in spades by North, with East naturally leading the King of Clubs.

North, viewing his dummy and realising the sure slam that had been sacrificed by failure to announce diamonds on South's part, cleverly played his cards to achieve the same results in Spades. It is not so simple as first appears. But a slam in Spades is possible with the lead of a club. For those readers who are unable to solve this problem we are publishing the solution in our issue on Monday.

### IRISH SWEEPSTAKES

#### LOTTERY ON NOVEMBER HANDICAP.

A £100,000 sweepstake on the Manchester November Handicap is being promoted from the headquarters of the Hospital Trust, 13, Eresport Terrace, Dublin. The first ticket has been purchased by the Governor-General of the Irish Free State, Mr. James McNeill.

The sweepstake is conducted and managed by the Free State Hospitals Committee, who are empowered to do so by a recent Act passed by the Irish Free State Parliament and Senate.

A minimum distribution of £25,000 is guaranteed, but it is anticipated that £100,000 will be available.

### WATER POLO.

#### KOWLOON DEFEATS R.A.

Kowloon beat Royal Artillery in a water polo match played at the V.R.C. last night, the score being one goal to nil. The goal was scored by Kerr with a backhand shot which took the goal keeper by surprise.

Mr. Stewart acted as referee.

## GOSSIP IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

### GIGANTIC SPORTS SCHEMES

#### AMAZING FOOTBALL MATCH.

### BOBBY JONES

Some interesting facts concerning the tenth Olympic Games, which are to be held in Los Angeles in 1932, were given by Colonel William May Garland, president of the International Organising Committee, before he sailed for New York in the Leviathan.

Colonel Garland expressed the opinion that the games are likely to prove the most successful ever held. "All manner of gigantic schemes," he said, "are being undertaken at a total cost of a million pounds, to ensure that the accommodation and amenities to be enjoyed, both by contestants and the general public, shall be outstanding."

"We shall be very disappointed unless we attract at least 4,000 athletes to Los Angeles. In our efforts to lure as many as possible across the ocean we shall be assisted by the steamship and railroad companies, who are so reducing rates as to make it possible for competitors to cross to Los Angeles and back from any seaport town in Europe for a fare of approximately £40. Invitations to send athletes have been extended to sixty nations."

"A special Olympic village, covering between thirty-five and forty acres, is being built within ten minutes of the coliseum or great stadium, which is being erected at a cost of £400,000. The arena will have seating capacity for 110,000."

"There will be fifteen practice fields, where athletes of all nations will be able to undertake their training. In order to secure an ideal course for rowing we have built a great wall which will cut off a strip of the sea for a distance of 1½ miles along the seashore, thus assuring smooth water. For swimming we have constructed a special fresh-water pool 165 feet in length, surrounded by galleries which will accommodate 12,000 spectators."

"Fencing contests will be staged in the State armoury building, whilst the boxing, wrestling, and weight-lifting bouts will be carried out in what has been termed the Olympic auditorium, which will have a seating capacity of 12,500."

"All these arrangements have been made possible through the deep interest which is everywhere being taken in the games. The necessary financial liabilities are being met by the city and county of Los Angeles and the State of California."

Walter Lindrum joined the liner Cathay last Tuesday for his tour of the British Isles with Newman, Davis, and McConachy. His opening game will be against Falkner on September 15. Newman will accompany Lindrum when he returns to Australia in April.

"We should be a happy four together in England next season. Joe Davis and Tom Newman are charming, fellows, and are very popular. Both should play better than ever next season, and McConachy and I will have to do something big to beat them," said Walter Lindrum.

The Australians played Bowls ed Scotland, at the Wellcroft Club, Glasgow, in the third Test match of their British tour. They led at five ends by 20-17, but Scotland went ahead at ten ends by 41-35, at fifteen ends by 58-46, and won by 79-71. The Test match table now is:

Australia	65	England	80
Australia	88	Wales	66
Australia	71	Scotland	79

223

At Southampton, the annual English v. Scots match (twelve rinks, 48 players, a side) of the London and S.C.B.A. resulted in an exciting finish, the English winning by 242 to 241. This is their twelfth victory in 22 matches.

Hartfield (Sussex) Cricket Club, playing Rotherfield in the first division of the Crowborough and District League, were all out for

three, and not a batsman scored a run!

The match was ended in six overs, and three byes made the total score.

Rotherfield's star bowler's analysis was: 3 overs, 6 wickets, no runs. S. Nazeeer Ali, the well-known Indian cricketer, hit 233 not out for the Indian Gymkhana in just over two hours. He hit four 6's and thirty-five 4's and never looked like getting out.

His runs were scored out of a total of 304 for 3 (dec.) St. Margaret's-on-Thames, the opposition, were dismissed for 160.

Football marred the semi-final of the international football tournament for the Coupe des Nations, in which rival professional clubs from Vienna (Austria) and Slavia (Czechoslovakia) figured.

In the first minutes two players were carried off the field on stretchers. Later both sides deliberately kicked their opponents instead of the ball.

While Mr. Patrick, the English referee, was admonishing a Czech forward, the latter was felled by a blow from a Vienna player.

By this time half the men on the field were limping. The Czech goalkeeper was kicked in the face while on the ground and lost several teeth.

Infuriated by the failure of the favourites, the Vienna men, to win, a section of the crowd poured on to the field and play was suspended while the referee tried to restore calm.

On the resumption of the game, one of the Czech backs was seriously hurt by a stone thrown by a spectator and was carried off unconscious. Appeals for fair play, made through a loud-speaker, were unavailing, and the match ended in indescribable tumult. Slavia won by three goals to one.

Ujpest (Hungary) beat Slavia by 3 goals to nil in the final.

It is no secret that the golf professionals of the United States would subscribe to a King's ransom if one of them could be assured of victory over Jones. They like him personally, as everybody else does; but they are chafing more and more every year in their role as supernumeraries who merely help to produce the setting for his brilliance.

Nobody realises this better than Jones, and if he can achieve his final ambition it would not be surprising if he decided to make his future golf more of an amusement and less of a burden.

It must have been an indication of his feelings when, replying to a friend who asked whether he intended to make his newly born son a golfer, Jones said that he would not like to see any son of his go through the mental tortures that he had suffered in trying to maintain his reputation. It is always Jones against the field.

However, the spirit of rivalry holds good for the present, although I think he is finding championships increasingly difficult to win—not because he has lost any of his genius at the game, but because of the mental strain.

When he took a 7 at the 8th hole in the last round of the British championship at Hoylake recently many people put it down as an un-heard-of, in point of fact, he had two 7's in his last round (the first of these also at the 8th hole) when he won the American title last year and had to get down a putt of five yards on the home green to earn a replay.

George Kojac (New Swimming York A.C.) set up a new world record at Long Beach (California) by winning the 220yd. back-stroke in the National A.A.U. swimming championships, his time being 2min. 35.2-sec., as compared with the previous record of 2min. 37.4-sec.



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**LIVER & LAXATIVE PINKETTES**

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## EASIER GOLF

H. STUART HOBSON.

## HOW WELL PLACED TEE SHOTS INFLUENCE APPROACHES.

## ADJUSTING THE STANCE.

Where the first-class golfer shows his most marked superiority over the player of somewhat less skill is in the placing of his drives and long approaches.

In recent years it has so often been said that accuracy in the short game is the match-winning quality in golf that many enthusiasts have been tempted to forget the fact that accuracy must begin from the tee. A well-placed first shot simplifies the second, and an accurate second makes the putt easier.



Very often the placing of the tee shot to within a yard or so determines whether a hole is played in three shots or four.

## Play for Safety.

A tee shot straight down the middle is good enough for most golfers, but—though it may be a fault in design—not all courses have every approach to the pin made to reward the straight driver. A tee shot a little to the left, though still on the fairway, may give opportunity to play an iron shot with a clear run up to the pin; a shot more nearly in the middle, or slightly to the right may compel the golfer to play for safety in order to avoid a hazard guarding the green.

To place a tee shot slightly to the right or to the left, or into the wind, or across the corner of a dog-leg hole is always a test of golfing skill.

## The Value of the Stance.

Straight driving, after all, is a habit—albeit one for which fortunes would be paid if it could be bought; the placing of the ball to within a yard or so of the marked spot calls for adjustment of touch.

Most adjustments in golf are determined by the stance.

It is a peculiar fact that few players are able to adjust the stance with success. They form a habit of, say, placing the club behind the ball, then placing the right foot in relation to it, and then bringing the left foot in place. That is a thoroughly good habit, for it is quite certain that a player who cannot depend on taking up the same stance and same grip for every shot will never be a consistent golfer.

Accurate Hitting Essential. But sometimes a small adjustment is necessary—and this is where the golfer is apt to fail.

For example, he finds a strong wind blowing over his left shoulder. He reckons, correctly, that if he hits

a straight ball it will be carried to the right; he decides, correctly, to hit the ball fair and true, but slightly into the wind to the left.

There is only one good way for most players to do this, and that is, to adjust the stance.

The golfer therefore turns slightly to the left—or imagines that he does. What he actually does is to move the left foot back a bit, with the result that he cuts the club-head across the face of the ball, and sends it spinning to the right. When the wind takes it, the spin is exaggerated and the shot becomes a downright, and usually costly, slice.

Opening the stance, so far from helping to send the ball to the left, tends to deflect it to the right. A point the golfer has to remember is that the more accurately the ball is struck, the less effect will any wind that is blowing have on it. When a player laments the wind, and its playful habit of carrying his ball off the fairway, that is a good indication that he is cutting the ball in some way, or hooking it.

Aiming for the right side of the fairway is usually easier than aiming for the left.

## Play Straight for Objective.

Deliberate slicing is so much more easy than deliberate hooking that a player who cannot depend on his ability to place the ball straight out to right can always hit straight down the middle with a certain cut to produce a curl at the end of the flight of the ball. A player who wishes to play the ball to the left-hand edge of the fairway, however, will nearly always be better advised to play straight for his objective. And in doing this, he must not overshoot the mark. The majority of golf courses are made to trap the hooker, and to aim straight out on to the left and go too far is equivalent to a hook.

## The Knack of Placing the Ball.

Above the ranks of golfers who do not do anything consistently at all, I classify three grades of players.

First, there are those who hit a short ball but keep their shots down the middle; secondly there are those who hit a long ball and still keep down the middle; thirdly there are the masters who hit a long ball and hit it exactly where they want to place it.

These are the players who poach a corner at dog-leg holes, who give themselves repeated opportunities for twos at short holes, and who are handsomely repaid for thinking about the shot ahead, because when they do see a way to make it easier for themselves they are able to take advantage of their foresight.

Normally, the last thing a golfer is recommended to experiment with is his stance.

In aiming to the right or to the left, however, you do not change the stance; you change its angle. A player who can get a leftward angle or his stance without falling into the error of opening it is halfway towards mastery of the knack of placing the ball. (China Mail Copyright.)

## POLO.

## COMPETITION FOR K.O.Y.L.I. CUP.

In order to get some practice prior to the competition for the K.O.Y.L.I. Cup, which is to start next month, an American tournament is now being run by the Hong Kong Polo Club. Four teams have been entered for the tournament—the Gunners, the Hurricanes, the Typhoons and El Gordo. One game has already been played, resulting in the Gunners being defeated by the Typhoons.

The K.O.Y.L.I. Cup competition is scheduled to finish on September 20, when the Polo Club will hold a gymkhana in conjunction

with the Machine Gun Company of the H.K.V.D.C. the programme of which will include two events for the Machine Gunners and six for members of the Polo Club, and probably a few ladies' races will also be included, as well as an open event.

The following are the teams in the American tournament:—

Gunners:—Major Hewson, Mr. Mould, Capt. Herbage and Mr. Schriber.

Hurricanes:—Col. Savile, Col. MacLaine, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Wolfe-Barry.

Typhoons:—Major Campbell, Mr. Heard, Mr. Gordon and Mr. Stanton.

El Gordo:—Capt. Carmichael, Mr. Glegg, Mr. Bramwell and Mr. Worrall.

## BASEBALL.

## RESULTS OF LEAGUE GAMES IN AMERICA.

New York, Yesterday. The following are the result of games played in the National Baseball League to-day:—  
Pittsburgh 5 Philadelphia 7  
Pittsburgh 3 Philadelphia 2  
Cincinnati 9 New York 5  
St. Louis 8 Boston 4  
Chicago 4 Brooklyn 3  
No games were played to-day in the American League.—Reuter's American Service.

## Our Sports Diary

## LOCAL

Water Polo—Monday—Division I.—Kowloon v. V.R.C. Lawn Bowls—To-day—Division I.—Civil Service v. Kowloon Dock R.C.; Club de Recreio v. Craigengower C.C.; Kowloon C.C. v. Police R.C.; K.B.G.C. v. Talkoo R.C.; Division II.—Craigengower C.C. v. Club de Recreio; Electric R.C. v. C.S.C.C.; Yacht Club v. K.B.G.C.; Talkoo R.C. v. K.B.G.C. Golf—To-day and to-morrow—Bogey Pool, Fanling. Baseball—To-day—South China v. Japanese. To-morrow—Kloria v. Texaco. August 23—Filipinos v. Japanese. August 24—South China v. Kloria.

Racing—September 27—Seventh Extra Race Meeting. October 10 and 11—Eighth Extra Race Meeting.

Football—October 1—Entries close for Challenge Shield.

Aquatics—August 31—Entries close for V.R.C. Night Fete, 6 p.m.

September 6—Entries close for Police Reserve Race at Police and Prison Departments aquatic sports: V.R.C. Night Fete.

September 13—Police and Prison Departments Aquatic Sports, V.R.C.

Polo—September 20—Gymkhana, Polo Ground.

## HOME

Cricket—To-day—Fifth Test Match, The Oval London. Racing—September 10—St. Leger, Doncaster. September 12—Doncaster Cup.

## RIDER'S DISCRETION.

## BACKERS COMPLAIN ABOUT "NOT TRYING."

The Sporting Life has received several complaints from readers who believe that they do not always "get a run" for their money in the sense that horses are not always ridden out to occupy a place when their jockeys realise that all hope of winning has gone.

Now that we have Totalisator wangling it is suggested that some new rule might be introduced to oblige jockeys to ride for places even when they cannot win. Protected by such a rule, more people, it is thought, would make place bets with the "Tote."

Writing to The Sporting Life "A Funder" (Hyde Park) says:—

"Now that the 'Tote' is firmly established in this country, and in view of late statistics showing that the promoters are not getting the amount of money expected, are their hopes of success increased by the jockey being allowed to use his discretion as to whether he should 'place' his horse or not when he finds he cannot win?"

"The public invested heavily for a place on a horse at Newmarket, and it was apparent to everyone there this horse could easily have been third."

"I think the subject should be taken up and some ruling made on the matter. The takings of the 'Tote' will certainly suffer under present circumstances."

## LONDON'S "LIDO" OPENED.

## Rails Round Serpentine Broken by Crowd.

London has at last followed in the wake of Continental cities, where mixed bathing has been the general practice for years.

No longer need we shrug our shoulders when foreign visitors ask us where they can bathe, writes a representative of the Morning Post. The Serpentine "Lido" is our triumphant answer.

Crowds gathered for the official opening, and so great was the excitement that the iron railings were broken down and people rushed through the gap to the water's edge in their eagerness to see the first girl swimmer. The crowd also broke through the police cordon round the cubicles.

Every available boat had been taken out before 4.30 p.m., the opening hour, and punctually to the second an Irish girl, Miss Katherine Murphy, of Pinner, who had waited since dawn, ran briskly down the diving board—a flash of white and crimson—and plunged in to the accompaniment of hearty cheers.

In a sense, she can be said to have made a little bit of England's history, and for doing so she was given a bronze medal, specially struck for the occasion, by Mr. Alfred Rowley (president), on behalf of the Serpentine Swimming Club.

The ice having been broken, so to speak, scores of young women played "follow-my-leader" down the diving boards, and the water was soon dotted with brightly-coloured bathing caps.

## Many Too Early.

Young and old, men, women, and children, soon cast off restraint, and, when the sun smiled soon after six o'clock the London "Lido" had become a European institution.

Apparently there had been some misapprehension regarding the opening hour, as many young women turned up before the morning mists had lifted, and, throwing off innocent-looking raincoats, were in the water before the policeman on duty at the pavilion knew what was happening.

In view of this attempt to flout the regulations, the authorities took stringent precautions. The gate leading to the Pavilion was roped across and policemen were on duty throughout the morning and early afternoon at the railings on the banks.

## The Key in the Shoe.

At least one London thief was quick to take a chance at the "Lido."

One of the first girls to enjoy the privilege of bathing in the Serpentine carefully put the key of her cubicle in one of her shoes, drew a stocking over the shoes, and left it outside her cubicle.

Someone discovered her secret, and while she was bathing her cubicle was opened, and all the money she had brought with her—about £1—was taken from her hand-bag.

## DATE IN THREE STYLES.

The Palestine Bulletin the only daily newspaper in Palestine published in English, now makes it easy for all who run to read the day's date in the three official calendars of Palestine. All newspapers, in whatever language they are written, are obliged to print on each issue the name in English and also the date according to the Western calendar. The Palestine Bulletin, introduced on March 13 an innovation by printing as well as the Jewish, the Moslem, and the Armenian date. Most of the people of Palestine live in watertight compartments, and the press, especially the English daily, is one of the few links between the different sections of the population.

## NEW YORK'S MORALS

## POLICE METHODS STRONGLY CRITICISED.

New York, June 6. Excitement has been caused by the action of the women's court in New York City in finding Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein guilty on a charge of immorality. She is accused of entertaining a man at her hotel apartment and accepting \$5 from him. She is the widow of an opera impresario who was well known on both sides of the Atlantic.

Mrs. Hammerstein and numbers of her friends and others who have interested themselves in the case assert that she is innocent. They say she was the victim of a "frame up" by the police agent provocateur.

It is notoriously true that in nearly all cases of morals in the women's courts the verdict is "guilty," and the verdict is usually based on the uncorroborated testimony of the officer who made the arrest. Those opposing this condition assert that the Committee of Fourteen, a private body of citizens, is responsible for gross injustices to women.

This committee obtained the passage of the present law, and have supplied funds under which a special group of policemen have conducted what is called an anti-vice crusade.

A determined fight is now in prospect to obtain equal treatment for men and women under the law. At present men involved in morals cases almost always escaped without their identity ever being disclosed, whereas the overwhelming majority of women arrested are found guilty and fined or imprisoned or both.

Even innocent women hesitate usually to face the publicity which the effort to fight the policeman's testimony involves.

## EXCHANGES

## TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

On London—  
Bank, wire ..... 1/3 9/16  
Bank, on demand ..... 1/3 9/16  
Bank, 4 months' sight ..... 1/3 11/16  
Credit, 4 months' sight ..... 1/4 7/16  
Documentary, 4 months' sight ..... 1/4 7/16  
On Paris—  
On demand ..... 802 1/2  
Credit, 4 months' sight ..... 842 1/2  
On New York—  
On demand ..... 81 1/2  
Credit, 60 days' sight ..... 32 1/2  
On Bombay—  
Wire ..... 87 1/2  
On demand ..... 87 1/2  
On Calcutta—  
Wire ..... 87 1/2  
On demand ..... 87 1/2  
On Singapore—  
On demand ..... 56  
On Manila—  
On demand ..... 63 1/2  
On Shanghai—  
On demand ..... Tls. 82 1/2  
Dollar ..... 11 1/4 % dis.  
On Yokohama—  
On demand ..... 63 1/2  
Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) ..... 1/4 3/16  
Silver (per oz.) ..... 16 3/16  
Bar Silver in Hong Kong ..... 3 % dis. nom.  
Copper Cash ..... Nominal  
Copper Cents ..... 3 % prem.  
Rate of Native Interest ..... 3 1/2 % p.a.  
Chinese Sub. Coin ..... 23 % dis.  
Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par

## LONDON EXCHANGES

Rugby, Yesterday.  
Paris ..... 128.85  
New York ..... 4.87 1/2  
Brussels ..... 34.84 1/2  
Geneva ..... 25.04 1/2  
Amsterdam ..... 12.09  
Milan ..... 92.97  
Berlin ..... 20.39 1/2  
Stockholm ..... 18.12 1/2  
Copenhagen ..... 18.16 1/2  
Oslo ..... 18.16 1/2

## HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

## Opening Daily Official Quotations 16th August, 1930.

STOCK	Buyers	Sellers	Sales	Non	Fls. year	Last dividend and when paid
<b>Banks.</b>						
Hong Kong Bank	...	...	1450	Dec.	Interim 23 s/c 1929	Aug. 11, 30
Chartered Bank	...	...	10 1/2	Dec.	Final 7 s/c 1929	Apr. 9, 30
Mercantile Bk., A.B.	...	...	28	Dec.	Final 7 s/c 1929	Apr. 9, 30
Bank of Asia	...	...	121	Dec.	Final 7 s/c 1929	Feb. 23, 30
<b>Insurance.</b>						
Canton Ins.	...	...	345	Dec.	Final 27 s/c 1929	May 16, 30
Union Ins.	137	...	140	Dec.	Final 27 s/c 1929	May 16, 30
China Underwriters	...	...	2.55	Dec.	Interim 14 s/c 1929	May 30, 30
China Fire Ins.	400	...	...	Dec.	Final 20 s/c 1929	May 30, 30
H. K. Fire Ins.	370	...	...	Dec.	Final 20 s/c 1929	May 30, 30
<b>Shipping.</b>						
Douglases	20	...	...	Dec.	Last dividend for 1929	Mar. 4, 30
H. K. Steamboats	24 1/2	35	...	Dec.	Final 20 s/c 1929	June 19, 30
Indo-China (Pref.)	...	...	48	Dec.	Final 20 s/c 1929	June 19, 30
Shell Transports	...	...	95 7/8	Dec.	Final 20 s/c 1929	July 8, 30
Union Waterboats	...	...	32	Dec.	Final 20 s/c 1929	Mar. 10, 30
<b>Mining.</b>						
Benguet	...	...	8 1/2	Dec.	Interim 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 9, 30
Kailan Mining Ad. s/c	...	...	20 1/2	June	Interim 15 cents s/c 1929	June 30, 30
Langkat	...	...	8 1/2	Oct.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	May 6, 30
S'hai Exploration	1.30	...	...	Dec.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	July 1, 30
Loans	...	...	...	Dec.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	July 1, 30
Raubs	...	22 1/2	...	Mar.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	July 1, 30
Troch Mines	...	...	...	Dec.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Mar. 31, 30
<b>Docks, Wharves, &amp;c.</b>						
H. K. & S. Wharves	...	105	...	Dec.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Mar. 13, 30
H. K. & W. Docks	...	39	...	Dec.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Mar. 13, 30
China Dock	...	5.10	...	Dec.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Mar. 13, 30
Hongkew	...	360	...	Dec.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Mar. 13, 30
N. Engineering	...	...	7 1/2	Dec.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Mar. 13, 30
Shanghai Docks	...	117	...	Apr.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Mar. 13, 30
<b>Land, Hotels &amp; Buildings.</b>						
H. K. & S. Hotels	10.40	...	...	Dec.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 7, 30
H.K. Lands	...	80	81	Dec.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 7, 30
" Right	...	...	16	Dec.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 7, 30
" X. Rts.	...	16	...	Dec.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 7, 30
Shanghai Lands	...	...	287	Dec.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 7, 30
Humphreys	...	10	...	Dec.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 7, 30
H. K. Realities	...	0.40	...	Dec.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 7, 30
Chinese Estates	...	...	87	Feb.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 7, 30
<b>Cotton Mills.</b>						
Ewo Cottons	...	12	...	Dec.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Mar. 17, 30
Shanghai Cotton	...	...	78	Dec.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Mar. 17, 30
Zong Sing	...	...	9	June	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Oct. 11, 30
<b>Public Utilities.</b>						
H. K. Tramways	18.40	18.50	...	Dec.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 20, 30
Peak Tram (old)	12 1/2	...	...	Dec.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 20, 30
" (new)	9 1/2	...	...	Dec.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 20, 30
Star Ferry	...	85	...	Dec.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 20, 30
China Light (old)	24	...	...	Sept.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 20, 30
" (new)	20	...	...	Sept.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 20, 30
H. K. Electric	76 1/2	77 1/2	...	Dec.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 20, 30
Macao	...	...	23	Dec.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 20, 30
Sandakan Light	11 1/2	...	...	June	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 20, 30
H.K. Tels. fully paid	32	...	...	Dec.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 20, 30
H.K. Tels. part paid	21 1/2	...	...	Dec.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 20, 30
China Bus	18 1/2	...	...	Dec.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 20, 30
S'pore Tractors (Ord.)	10 1/2	...	18 1/2	Sept.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 20, 30
" (Pref.)	10 1/2	...	18 1/2	Sept.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 20, 30
<b>Industrials.</b>						
China Sugars	90 c.	...	...	...	In liquidation	...
Malabon Sugars	...	...	27	Dec.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 11, 30
Cald. Mag. Ord.	...	...	10 1/2	Dec.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 11, 30
" Pref.	...	...	10.40	Dec.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 11, 30
Canton Ice	...	...	2.10	July	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 11, 30
Cement (com.)	17.00	18.10	...	Dec.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 11, 30
" (old)	13 1/2	...	13 1/2	Dec.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 11, 30
" (new)	13 1/2	...	...	Dec.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 11, 30
H. K. Ropes	...	10 1/2	...	Dec.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 11, 30
United Asbestos	...	...	5	...	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 11, 30
<b>Stores, &amp;c.</b>						
Dairy Farms	23.00	24.10	24	Dec.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 11, 30
Watsons	...	...	19 1/2	Oct.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 11, 30
Der A Wings	1	...	...	...	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 11, 30
Lane Crawford	...	...	9	Feb.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 11, 30
Mackintosh	18 1/2	...	...	Feb.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 11, 30
Sincere	11 1/2	...	...	...	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 11, 30
Wm. Powells	...	...	2.35	Feb.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 11, 30
<b>Miscellaneous.</b>						
H.K. Amusement	...	...	30	Mar.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 11, 30
Ch. Entertainment	...	...	10	...	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 11, 30
H. K. Construction	...	...	1.00	Dec.	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 11, 30
B. Ind. C. Bonds	...	...	0.1%	...	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 11, 30
H. K. Govt. Loans	8%	...	8%	...	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 11, 30
<b>Other Stocks.</b>						
Vienna	34.44%	...	...	...	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 11, 30
Prague	164 1/2	...	...	...	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 11, 30
Helmsingors	195 7/16	...	...	...	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 11, 30
Madrid	45.20	...	...	...	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 11, 30
Lisbon	108 1/4	...	...	...	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 11, 30
Athens	875	...	...	...	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 11, 30
Bucharest	818	...	...	...	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 11, 30
Rio	5 1/64	...	...	...	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 11, 30
<b>Other Stocks.</b>						
Buenos Aires	41 1/16	...	...	...	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 11, 30
Bombay	1 5/8	...	...	...	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 11, 30
Yokohama	2 0 11/32	...	...	...	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 11, 30
Shanghai	1 6/8	...	...	...	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 11, 30
Hong Kong	1 3/8	...	...	...	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 11, 30
Silver Spot and Forward	16 3/16	...	...	...	Final 15 cents s/c 1929	Apr. 11, 30
—British Wireless Service.						





## GIRLS OF LONG AGO.

## Swindredra.

Swindredra was stirring a potage of beans over an open fire. She joked with her little brother, as she worked, otherwise she would have wept.

On the floor of beaten earth



"Imitating the old Jester's voice, Swindredra appeared before King John."

strewn with green rushes, Richard was playing with a young hound; and on a heap of straw, lay her father, Walter Warner, formerly Jester to a certain baron, but now dismissed because he was ill and had no more jokes. A little pinched-up man was Walter Warner, with a queer high voice, and a ready wit. But he was ill now, and Swindredra, who somewhat resembled him in features,

was faced with possible starvation. As she went out of the cottage to draw water from the well, she beheld a stranger dismounting from his horse.

"I would speak with Walter the Jester," he said.

"He be occupied, but I am his daughter," replied Swindredra.

"Then tell him that the King passe this way to-night on his journey to York, and sups with the Abbot, who is sore put about to find a Jester for the occasion, and desires Walter's presence, whether he be sick or sound."

"He will be there, sir," answered Swindredra, and the man rode off.

Suddenly the girl was all aflutter with a great burning resolution, and entering the house and kneeling down beside her father, she whispered in his ear.

"Nay," he said feebly. "A maiden has no wit—they will put you to shame."

But Swindredra would not listen, and that night, dressed in her father's clothes, with her face painted, and imitating the old Jester's high voice, she appeared before King John, who supped with the Abbot. So delighted was the King with her jokes and antics that he swore he would make the nimble little fellow Court Jester on his return from York.

Three months later, the King rode back that way, and Walter, now in good health, stopped him and reminded him of his promise. So great a Jester did the man become that the King gave him and Richard a fine domain, which their heirs should hold for ever in return for one pair of gilded spurs to be presented to the sovereign annually.

And Swindredra walked in the park where her father's deer grazed, with an odd little smile on her pinched-up face and a song in her heart.



The King of beasts—the Lion.

## HULLO! HOLLY CALLING!

I find it rather difficult to speak about myself, because, although I look such a bold, prickly tree, I am quite shy. I have brothers and sisters all over the world, in tropical and temperate regions, and for long years I have been used as a symbol of friendship, health and good will. Long before I was chosen to decorate your houses at Christmas, the Romans used to send sprigs of holly to their friends during the Saturnalia—a kind of harvest feast in honour of Saturn, the god of seed-sowing. Perhaps I was taken as an emblem of friendship because I am evergreen.

That part of myself I call my soul, and my soul is just as important as my body, the tree. I grow flexible branches which are used for whip handles, and walking sticks, and, as my wood

is hard and durable, I am useful for cog-wheels. I am also used for inlay work on account of my greenish white colour, and I am forced to do something else of which I am not proud. I catch birds! It is a horrible thing for a tree with a soul like mine to do, but you will see for yourselves that I cannot help it. My little tender shoots are collected, prepared, and made into birdlime, which is used to trap the smaller birds. For in these, shoots is hidden a sticky substance and man has turned this to his own unkind purpose.

My red berries contain juices that are sometimes used in medicine. I am used as a decorative tree in gardens nearly all over the world, and the farmer loves me because I make a good hedge. I send you the wishes of which I am the symbol, of friendship, health and good will! But please don't blame me for the bird-catching! Good-bye!

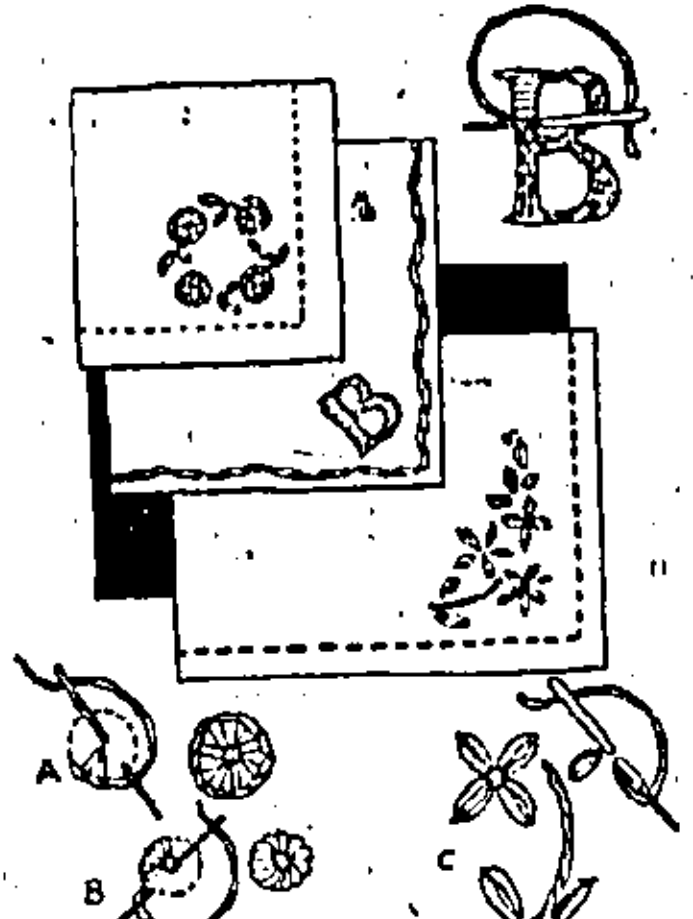
## WENDY'S LITTLE DRESSMAKERS.

## Pretty Handkerchiefs as Presents.

Several Wendy girls have asked for ideas for trimming dainty little handkerchiefs, so we hope they will like the three notions we have worked out this week.

A handkerchief makes a useful present, which need cost only a few pence; but all the stitches must be as tiny and neat as possible, otherwise the gift will look cheap and clumsy.

Lawn is a splendid material to use, and you will need a piece about nine and a half inches square. The first handkerchief sketched has an ordinary hem about a quarter of an inch deep, and is trimmed in one corner with



Idea for pretty handkerchiefs which will make splendid presents. Dressmaker tells you all about them.

a tiny wreath embroidered in simple stitches. Use stranded embroidery thread—two threads will be enough.

To mark out the wreath, draw round a penny placed in the corner; then place the uncut end of a pencil on the line and draw round that, to give you one of the flower-shapes. Four or five similar pencil-sized circles will complete the wreath, with lazy-daisy stitches between the flowers to suggest leaves. You can do the flowers in buttonhole stitch, like the Diagrams A; or you can work them in broderie anglaise, like Diagram B. To do broderie anglaise, pierce a tiny hole in the centre of the circle, and work over and over the edge all round, as indicated in the Diagram. Pink, yellow, lavender and blue flowers, with soft green leaves between, will make a sweet little wreath; but, of course, you can work it in the shades you prefer.

The second handkerchief is trimmed with an embroidered initial. Pencil it in, and go over it with tiny running stitches, as shown in the little diagram; this makes a nice padding for the satin stitch embroidery with which you will complete it. Turn in the hem, and sew it with running stitches about an eighth of an inch long; then run another thread in and out of these stitches, to give a pretty cord-like seam.

Running-stitches in coral thread are used for the hem of the third handkerchief, which would look nice in pale pink lawn. The wee posy in the corner is worked in lazy-daisy stitches, in groups of four or five for each flower. Do these in coral thread, with yellow for the centres, and pale green for the stems. Green lazy-daisy stitches here and there suggest the leaves.

Wendy's Dressmaker.

## THE LOST TIN OPENER.

The Castle of Hoki was all a bustle for good King Lung One had lost his one and only tin-opener. King Lung One demanded to have it returned in three days, and that every knight of the court should go in search of it. Now it happened that Adom Hopski (Adolphus for short) was the only knight present, as the others were away at their castles. The responsibility of returning it fell on Adom. Early next morning he set out on his trusty steed in search of it. About midday, not having found the opener, he sat on a rock slab and was beginning to lose heart when suddenly from out of the slab a voice was heard to come. "Get off!" it cried. At once Adom rose. The slab lifted, and out popped a witch.

"What are you looking for?" said she.

"For the King's lost tin-opener," was his reply.

"If you will give me three shackles, I will tell you where it is," The knight gave her three shackles.

"Now," said she, "go three miles along this road, and you will come to three houses. Knock on the door of the third. When the door is opened, draw your sword and cut the pocket off the knave's coat who opens it. The tin-opener will fall out."

Now Adom was puzzled, but the witch told him to be there within half an hour. So Adom jumped on his horse and rode like a shooting star. He came across the three houses, and knocked on the door of the third. When the door opened and the knave saw the knight, he at once burst into confession.

Adom recognised him as the dustboy who had disappeared from the castle. The boy had taken the opener for his collection of curios.

As soon as the opener was restored to its owner all was quiet again in the court, for Adom was made Honourable Sir Adolphus Hopski, and the knave was beheaded.



## OUR SWEET-MAKING CORNER.

## Nut Candy.

Dissolve one pound of sugar in a saucepan with half-a-teacupful of water. When the sugar has melted, add a piece of butter the size of a small egg, and bring the mixture gently to the boil. Continue to boil till a little hardens when dropped into cold water.

Have ready a teacupful of skinned and chopped nuts. Take the saucepan off the fire, add the nuts to the contents, stir, and pour the whole on to a buttered plate.

Coconut candy is made in the same way, adding shredded coconut, instead of ordinary nuts, of course. If you have only a few nuts, or a little coconut, pour the plain candy on to the plate, and sprinkle the nuts over the top.



## If you are under 16 years of age you should be a member of THE TINKER BELL CLUB.

All you have to do is to keep this promise and sign this form:

I want to become a member of the TINKER BELL CLUB and I faithfully promise to do one good action every day. A Beautiful Enrolment card will be sent to all members.

Name (Master or Miss) .....

Address .....

Your Age .....

Date of Birthday .....

Cut this out, and send to Tinker Bell, c/o the China Mail.

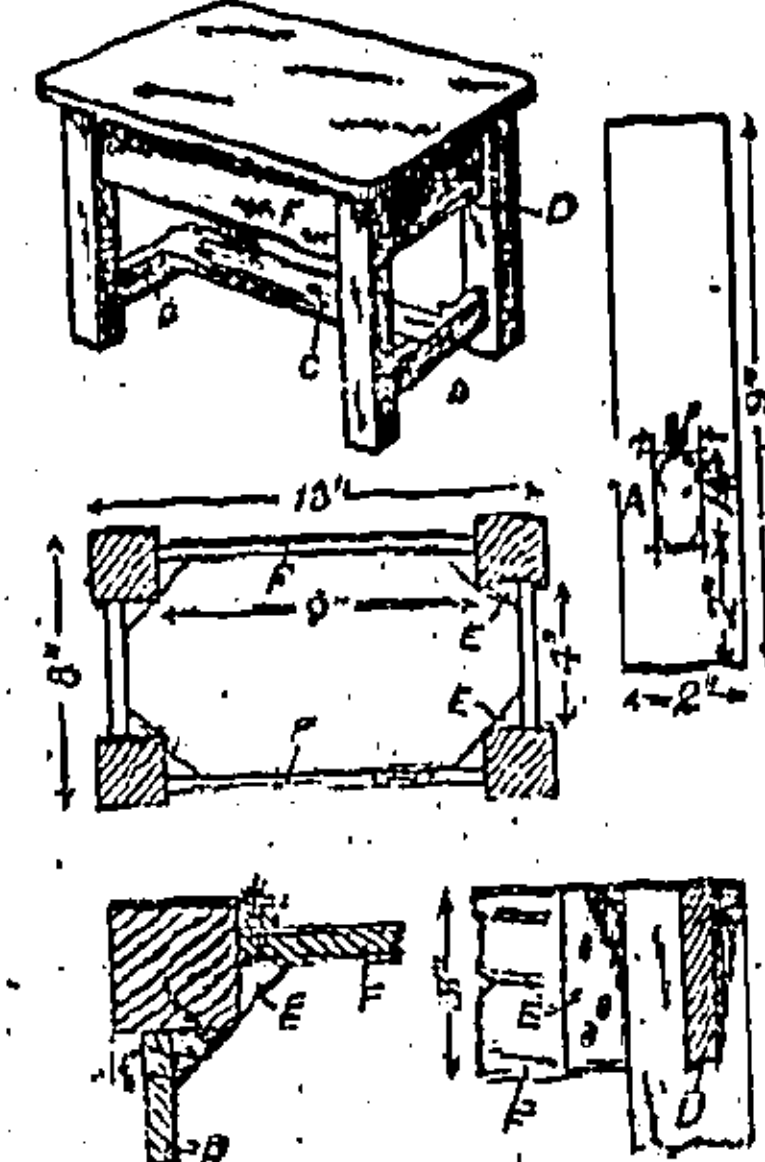
## THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP.

## How To Make A Useful Footstool.

This strong footstool will be found very useful in the home. The top which measures fourteen inches by nine inches is cut from deal, three-quarters of an inch thick. Plane both sides of the wood, plane the edges square, and round off the four corners.

For the legs you need a piece of two-inch square wood, a little over three feet long. Saw off four pieces, each exactly nine inches long. At a distance of two inches from the bottom of each leg, make a slot three-quarters of an inch deep, for a mortice joint. Mark out the position of this slot as shown at A, and, with a five-eighths inch centre-bit, make the two holes as indicated. Carefully chisel out the wood not required, leaving a clean-cut slot which should just fit the end of a one and a half-inch by three-quarters inch batten.

The two lower side rails B.B. are five and a half inches long and each has a slot one and a half inches wide and five-eighths of an inch deep, cut in the centre of the top edge to take the ends of the



You can make a strong footstool like the one sketched if you carefully follow Carpenter's instructions, and study the diagrams.

centre rail C. This rail is thirteen and three-quarters inches long by one and a half inches wide, and should be planed to a thickness of five-eighths of an inch.

Two pieces of half-inch thick wood, measuring four inches by three inches, form the top and pieces D. Before fixing these, glue the ends of the parts B into the slots in the legs.

You will now require eight pieces of triangular section wood, each two and three-quarters inches long. Take four of these wedge-shaped pieces and glue them to the inside corners between the ends D and the legs, as shown at E.E. After the glue has set, screw these wedge-pieces in position.

The two sides, F.F. are nine inches long by three inches wide, and are fixed in the same way as the parts D. The ends of the cross-pieces C are glued and screwed into the slots in the battens B.B. The top of the stool is fixed by six screws, one being driven into the centre of each leg and one into each side piece F. Countersink the holes for these screws, fill up afterwards with plastic wood, and, when this has set hard, chisel it flush with the stool top.

After smoothing the wood all over with a glasspaper block, give the stool a coating of dark oak varnish stain.

The Hut Carpenter.

## TINK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

Another name for head is "pate." If you added this word to the letter S, you made the word "spate"—which means, as I told you, a heavy flood in a mountain stream. Full solution of the puzzle:

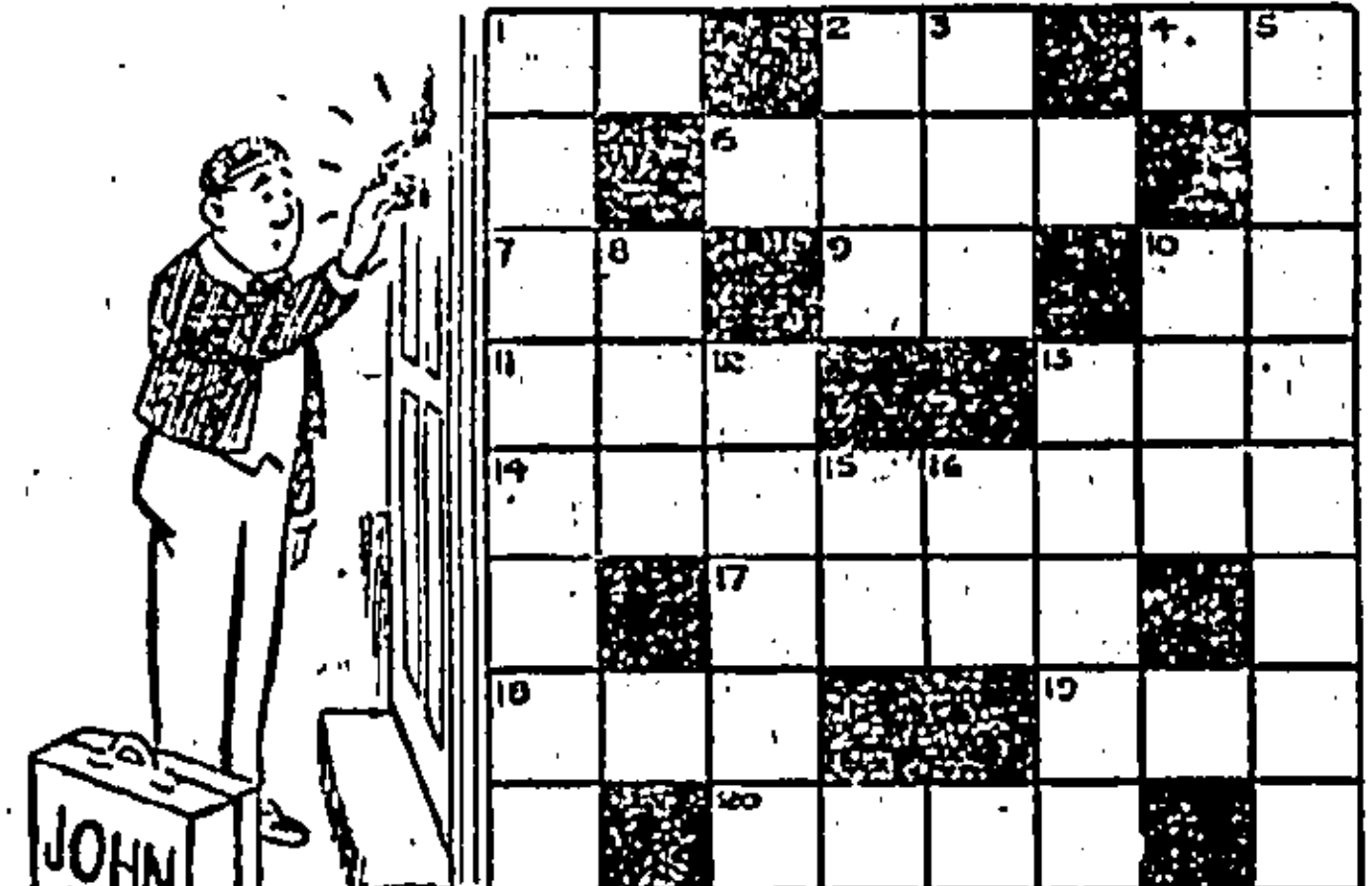
## Across.

1. Of great consequence ..... (Important).
9. Fly aloft ..... (Soar).
10. Title of an Arab prince ..... (Emir).
11. Behold! ..... (Lo).
12. Negative ..... (No).
13. Historical period ..... (Era).
16. Encountered ..... (Met).
17. Hidden word ..... (Spate).
21. Always ..... (Aye).
23. Opposite to right ..... (Left).
26. Lady of the house ..... (Dame).
29. Used in a rowing boat ..... (Oar).
31. Boy's name (abbreviated) ..... (Dan).
33. Animal with a hump ..... (Dromedary).

## Down.

1. Island ..... (Isle).
2. Tract of heather-grown land ..... (Moor).
3. Father ..... (Pa).
4. Substance from which metal is extracted ..... (Ore).
5. Light meal ..... (Tea).
6. Part of verb "to be" ..... (Am).
7. Number ..... (Nine).
8. A good horse will do this ..... (Trot).
14. Because ..... (As).
15. A month ..... (May).
16. Pronoun ..... (Me).
18. Tap ..... (Pat).
19. Boy's name (abbreviated) ..... (Ted).
20. Trudge ..... (Plod).
22. Contradict ..... (Deny).
24. Spike of corn ..... (Ear).
25. To and ..... (Fro).
27. Girl's name ..... (Ada).
28. Spoil ..... (Mar).
30. You and I ..... (We).

I wonder whether the picture beside this week's puzzle will suggest to you the name of a famous Scottish preacher and reformer? He was born in 1505, but, although he lived so many years ago, I think most of you must have heard of him. His surname is not spelt in the way the picture suggests, but it is pronounced the same. The name is hidden in the puzzle.



What famous preacher does this picture represent?

## Clues:

## Across.

1. Therefore.
2. Way of the wind.
4. War-time decoration (abbr.).
6. First part of hidden name.
7. Preposition.
9. As far as.
10. Baby's "thank you."
11. Small rug.
13. Tree.
14. Commending.
17. Second part of hidden name.
18. Fade away.
19. Blunder.
20. Cries.

## Down.

1. Sudden panic and flight.
2. Denial.
3. Which person?
5. War-horses.
8. Name for a sailor.
10. Metal.
12. Carries off.
13. Fastens.
15. Preposition.
16. Same as 1 across.



A familiar act seen at the circus with "Doodles" the clown up to the fore.



## THE WORLD OF BOOKS.

## LORD D'ABERNON.

## Completion of the Diary.

["The Completion of Lord D'Abernon's Diary" (Volume III.—The Years of Recovery). Hodder & Stoughton, 21/- net.]

[To be Published in the Autumn.]

This volume, covering as it does the period from 1924 to 1926, continues and concludes the record of Lord D'Abernon's Diary during the time he was British Ambassador in Berlin. Following the difficulties and dangers of the earlier period, Volume III. is of even greater constructive interest than its predecessors. To "The Years of Crisis" succeed the years of achievement. The Treaty of Locarno and the Entry of Germany into the League of Nations are the crowning events of this period—and represent the point to which all the foresight and labour at Berlin had been devoted. Throughout the years of crisis and the early years of recovery, Lord D'Abernon's influence in German Government circles was thought to be so great that he was frequently styled the "Lord High Protector." Circles hostile to a broad reconciliation with Germany on a reasonable basis regarded him as their most formidable opponent—and pressure was brought by Paris on successive British Governments to secure his recall from Berlin. The main result of these attacks was a notable increase of his influence in Germany, and a marked inclination to listen to any advice he gave. The failure of the Ruhr adventure to effect any permanent alteration in the distribution of economic force in Central Europe, and the successful resistance of Germany to separatist and particularist schemes on the Rhine and elsewhere, may be attributed in considerable part to English action and English influence. The Dawes Reparation plan adopted by Germany, disarmed and readmitted to the Comity of Nations; France reassured by an effective guarantee; the cause of peace powerfully advanced by Locarno; these were the remarkable results obtained. The Diary relates how they were brought about. As in previous volumes, the Diary is preceded by a general survey of the period, giving in vigorous language a summary of the author's views. This is followed by sketches, brilliant and critical, yet kindly, of some leading personalities. They

include portraits of Sir Austen Chamberlain, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and of the leading statesmen of Germany—Dr. Stresemann and Dr. von Schubert. Lord D'Abernon's close personal cooperation with the former during a period of over six years was a powerful influence in the determination of policy and one of the main causes which led to Locarno and to the return of peace conditions in Europe.

## COMING BOOKS.

["The Nameless Longing," A New Volume by the Rev. Hubert L. Simpson, M.A., of Westminster Chapel; 7/6 net.]

Mr. Simpson has his own secret way into the minds and hearts of men and women. He knows what we think and feel and the Truth by which all moods and thoughts must be judged. With consummate ease he makes life and literature pay tribute to the meaning of Scripture. He sees to the heart of our problems and knows our high aspirations. Ever since the publication of "The Intention of His Soul" Mr. Simpson's spoken and written words have been eagerly welcomed by an increasing number of discriminating men and women. He is not only a preacher and teacher, but brings to his work the delight and charm of the finished essayist.

["Scottish Sermons and Addresses," by The Very Rev. Charles L. Warr, M.A., Hon. R.S.A., F.S.A. Scot., Dean of the Thistle and of the Chapel Royal in Scotland; Minister of St. Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh, Chaplain in ordinary to His Majesty The King.]

St. Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh, is the Westminster Abbey of Scotland. Around and within its ancient walls have occurred the most stirring episodes in Scottish history. Its pulpit—the pulpit of John Knox—is the premier pulpit of Scotland. This volume contains twelve sermons and twelve special addresses by the present Minister of St. Giles, who, four years ago, when only in his thirty-fourth year, was elected to succeed the Very Rev. Sir Andrew Wallace Williamson, K.C.V.O., D.D., the most outstanding figure of his time in the ecclesiastical life of Scotland. The sermons are varied in character, and include those preached before three of the Scottish Universities, before Their Majesties the King and Queen, and in St. Giles' on such outstanding occasions as the last Assembly Sunday of the Church of Scotland before its union with the United Free Church. [These will be published by Messrs. Hodder & Stoughton in the Autumn.]

## ADVANCE NOTICES.

["The Dean's Elbow," by A. E. W. Mason, author of the "Prisoner in the Opal," "No Other Tiger," etc.; Hodder & Stoughton, 7/6 net.]

As befits the true master craftsman, A. E. W. Mason delights in versatility. His newest novel is not, like much of his more recent work, a "thriller"; but the tale he has to tell does thrill and throb with the passions of men and women. Mark Thoulless made the keynote of his life and confidently and ruthlessly discarded

## AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY

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ed everything that might interfere with his schemes of greatness. Mona Lightfoot was among the discards, although what had meant little to him had meant everything to her. She gambled with Fate—and lost. Then came Lois, young, beautiful, ruthless, the product of a new generation. Through her, Mona's debt was paid in full. And to the brilliantly successful man power became as dust and ashes.

["Castle Gay," by John Buchan, author of "The Courts of the Morning," etc.; Hodder & Stoughton, 7/6 net.]

Mr. John Buchan's new novel "Castle Gay" is a continuation, six years later, of the adventures of some of the characters who appeared in "Huntingtower." Mr. Dickson McCunn, who plays the chief part in the story, has now retired from business and becomes a country gentleman. Douglas, the leader of the Gorbals Diehards, is a journalist and labour candidate for Parliament, and Wee Jaikie is a celebrated international Rugby player. A walking tour undertaken by Douglas and Jaikie one autumn in the Scots' hills lands them in surprising adventures, the chief of which is the freeing of a newspaper magnate from a dangerous entanglement, the result of his unwise excursions into foreign policy. Mr. Buchan calls the book a comedy, and the note of

light-hearted and whimsical adventure is maintained throughout.

["Tiv' Carteret," by Sapper, author of "Bulldog Drummond," etc.; Hodder & Stoughton, 7/6 net.]

Colonel Gillson (who spent life at a desk in the Home Office) thus explained the technique of big-game hunting to amiable, enormous "Tiv' Carteret: "First you get a nice tree and in that tree you build yourself a place where you can sit. Then you get a goat and put it on the ground not far from the tree. Then you wait for the tiger to come and feed. And then you shoot the tiger—ber-hap." A pretty idea, only "Tiv' found that he was to be the goat, and five other goats before him. Authority, in the person of Ronald Standish, was out to get that tiger; and in the lair, sure enough, Standish found "Tiv', the goat. And the goat wasn't dead—quite! Bull-Dog Drummond, Jim Maitland—and now, "Tiv' Carteret.

["The Day of Small Things," by O. Douglas, author of "Eliza for Common," etc.; Hodder & Stoughton, 7/6 net.]

This story, while complete in itself, makes us further acquainted with some old friends from "The Proper Place." Again we drink tea with Lady Jane and Nicole in the drawing-room of the Hasbarn House, and meet Mrs. Heggie on her hungry quest for news. We see Mrs. Jackson thoroughly pleased with life, and old Betsy gladly leaving it. There is much gentle humour about the tale, and O. Douglas has once more captured the atmosphere of the places she describes: the salt-sea freshness of Kirkcubbin, the witchery of the Border Hills, and the honey-sweetness of summer days by a loch-side in Mull.

["White Face" (previously announced under the title "Persons Unknown"), by Edgar Wallace, author of "Red Aces," etc.; Hodder & Stoughton, 7/6 net.]

A new full-length Edgar Wallace. All London was talking about the amazing and daring robberies carried out so ingeniously by White Face. Who is this man in the white mask? What connection has he with the mysterious murder in Tidal Basin; with the kind but unfathomable Dr. Marford who runs a clinic for the poor in Tidal Basin; with the sinister masked figure who visits Dr. Marford professionally at dead of night? It is impossible not to get excited as Scotland Yard and the ingenious Michael Quigley, slowly track down White Face. It is impossible not to be in at the death. It is more impossible than ever not to be thrilled by Edgar Wallace.

## ABOUT ROME.

["The Resurrection of Rome," by G. K. Chesterton, author of the "Everlasting Man," etc.; Hodder & Stoughton.] (To be published in the Autumn.)

In his introduction Mr. Chesterton tells us that he wrote this book "for those who would like to like Rome, but feel an honest temptation to dislike it. This sounds paradoxical perhaps, but is, in reality, the attitude of many people towards the Eternal City for, unconsciously, they are a little jealous of that power emanating from Rome that penetrates to the uttermost parts of the uttermost parts of the earth." Mr. Chesterton holds no brief for Rome. He is not out to convert; he is not out for political propaganda; he is not out to "boost" Rome as a resort for tourists. Rome made an amazing impression on him and he is eager and glad to pass on that impression to any who will listen to him. He takes his readers back through the ages and shows them Rome at the height of its glory and also in its days of desolation. He shows its churches, its statues, its Art galleries, and through them tells the history of Rome down the centuries to the present day. To him Rome is a glorious problem with its admixture of old and new, its ancient customs and its young vitality. He admired and was amused at the Papal Guards in their strange wasp-striped uniforms. He saw the Pope and the little Vatican City and realised something of the power, spiritual and temporal, represented by that small throne. He talked with Mussolini and in plain language gives the impression made on him by that amazing personality. G.K.C. may say that he wrote this book for certain people, but—it is for everyone. Protestants, Catholics, students, tourists, people of every shade of thought will find in this book something that appeals to them and, also, something that will help them to believe more firmly in that Spirit that guides the destinies of man and gives them hope of what Mr. Chesterton calls, "perpetual Resurrection."

## HONG-KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

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Signal Station	1774
Mt. Parker	1734
Mountain Lodge	1725
The Eyrie	1725
Peak Hotel	1805
Talkoo Sanatorium	1000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (filterbeds)	297
Mainland	
Kowloon Peak	1971
Tai-mo-shan	3124

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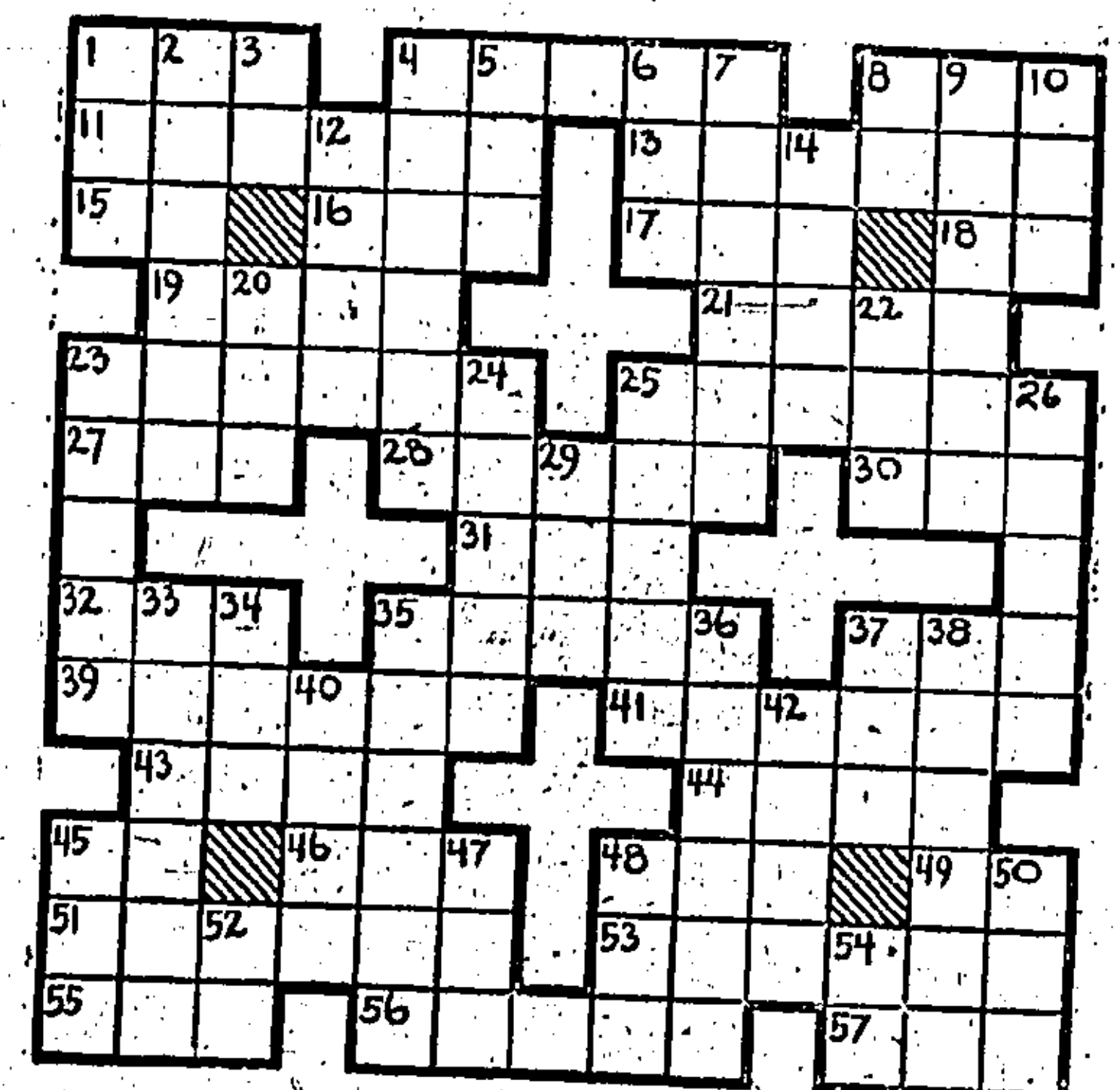
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## DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



- |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|
| <b>HORIZONTAL</b>                      | <b>HORIZONTAL (Cont.)</b>              | <b>VERTICAL (Cont.)</b>                      |
| 1-Label                                | 44-Peeps like a chicken                | 20-Rodent                                    |
| 2-Dwelling                             | 45-Conjunction                         | 22-River (Sp.)                               |
| 3-Large serpent                        | 46-Author of "The Raven"               | 23-Remains of perished hopes                 |
| 11-From place to place                 | 48-Pronoun                             | 24-Jump                                      |
| 13-Persevere                           | 49-A city of Chaldean                  | 25-Island on Gulf of Riga                    |
| 14-A negative reply                    | 50-Drawings of old                     | 26-A pastry                                  |
| 15-To take leave (abbr.)               | 51-Renders void                        | 27-Bigoted                                   |
| 17-To strike gently                    | 52-A female sheep                      | 28-Mahar                                     |
| 18-Tellurium (abbr.)                   | 53-Measure                             | 29-Vigorous                                  |
| 19-Mountain between Asia and Europe    | 54-Struts (abbr.)                      | 30-A nymph (Gr. Myth.)                       |
| 21-A female horse                      | 55-A superior breed of sheep           | 31-Poisonous snake                           |
| 22-Masculine name (Hebrew)             | 56-Depart                              | 32-Conclusion                                |
| 23-A superior breed of sheep           | 57-Place                               | 33-Back of neck                              |
| 24-Depart                              | 58-Repulse                             | 34-Mahar                                     |
| 25-A city of Chaldean                  | 59-Lyric poem                          | 35-Metal in raw state                        |
| 26-Drawings of old                     | 60-An island in inland waters          | 36-Greek letter                              |
| 27-Place                               | 61-A seaport in Belgium                | 37-To bend in the middle                     |
| 28-Repulse                             | 62-Consumed                            | 38-Fellow of the Royal Society (Latin abbr.) |
| 29-Lyric poem                          | 63-A state of Western U.S.             | 39-Prefix from the leading part              |
| 30-An island in inland waters          | 64-An actor who plays the leading part |  |
| 31-A seaport in Belgium                |  |  |
| 32-Consumed                            |  |  |
| 33-A state of Western U.S.             |  |  |
| 34-An actor who plays the leading part |  |  |

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

## ROUND THE CAMP FIRE

## LOCAL SCOUTS TO CANTON.

In return for the visit of the Canton Boy Scout Contingent some time ago, the 16th Hong Kong (Catholic Cathedral) Group of Boy Scout left last night for Canton.

The party consisted of over 50 Rovers, Scouts and Cubs together with their Group Chaplain, Rev. Fr. E. Teruzzi and Scoutmaster D. W. Luke. They will stay at the Catholic Cathedral at Canton.

Elaborate entertainment has been arranged by the Canton Boy Scout Association.

This visit will be a good means of renewing friendship and good feeling between the two movements.

The party will stay in Canton for 6 days and will be returning on Thursday next.

## ROYAL VISIT TO TRAINING CAMP.

Prince and Princess Damrong of Siam paid a visit to Gilwell Park, the Boy Scouts Training Camp in Epping Forest. They inspected Scoutmasters from all parts of Great Britain, who were training there, and the boys' camping fields where hundreds of Boy Scouts, chiefly from the East End of London, were in camp.

There are some thirty thousand Scouts in Siam where the Movement was personally founded by the late King. Each summer a number of Siamese Scoutmasters go through the course of training at Gilwell Park.

## DUKE ON SCOUTING.

In his presidential address at the annual meeting of the Nottinghamshire Boy Scouts, the Duke of Portland said that to become a good citizen it was essential that a boy should be taught individual responsibility for the development of his character and his career, and responsibility to the community of which he was a member. These were the same points, only under other names, which figured as the aim of Scouting.

He referred to Lord Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout, as one of the great benefactors of youth and of the human race.

## MOUNTAINS FOR SCOUTING.

The chief surveyor of the British Arctic Air Route Expedition which sailed in Shackleton's old ship, the "Quest," recently, is Rover Scout A. Stephenson of the 2nd Norwich Group.

His will be a piece of real Scouting. The expedition has been organised by the Royal Geographical Society and the Government, in the hope of establishing an air route from England to America.

The members of the party of fourteen will be left in Greenland for a year.

## THREE MILLION STRONG.

The world membership of the Boy Scout and Girl Guide Movements has now reached 2,770,000, 1,970,000 Scouts and 800,000 Guides. So announced the Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, last month. The Boy Scouts are increasing at the rate of over 100,000 a year.

## BOY SCOUTS OWN FILM.

At the St. James's Picture Theatre recently, an audience of film critics and supporters of the Scout Movement was very favourably impressed by the new Scout film, "The Woodpigeon Patrol," which was then shown for the first time. The film depicts an ordinary Patrol of Boy Scouts on a week's hike. No situations arise which might not happen within the experience of an average patrol of Scouts. All the actors are ordinary Boy Scouts who, with no training in the work, devoted their Easter holidays to the task.

The scene is laid in Kent and Gilwell Park, Epping Forest. The film was taken by the British Instructional Films and directed by Mr. Ralph Smart of that Company, the Scout Adviser being Dr. F. R. Lucas. The cameraman was Mr. Stanley Rodwell, who has achieved exceptional results despite much bad weather.

Mr. Francis Birrell mentioned the film in his broadcast film talk from the London Studio last Thursday, June 26. We are indebted to the British Broadcasting Corporation for permission to print his impressions:—

"I should like to say a few words about a film which I have been shown privately, and which, though it is entirely English, you will probably have no opportunity of seeing at all, because the exhibitors, who govern our pleasures, have decided that it is not interesting—that is to say, it does not interest them or their wives or their daughters. It is called 'The Woodpigeon Patrol,' and is delightfully directed and photographed by two young Britons, Mr. Ralph Smart and Mr. Stanley Rodwell.

I will not enter into great detail about a film you will very likely never be allowed to see, but I will confine myself to saying that 'The Woodpigeon Patrol' shows a party of Boy Scouts hiking through the Romney Marshes, a subject which I should have thought would have interested all boys, most parents and a good many sisters, but apparently they prefer expensive cocottes in night-clubs.

Among other good things, this film contains many delightful pictures of the English countryside, pictures of quiet serenity, of little old churches, sleepy farm-houses, and coastguard stations, of sheep and cows and hens. I should say America would adore 'Woodpigeon Patrol.'

Through these familiar but delicious scenes, wander a Patrol of Boy Scouts, shown as neither better nor worse than boys usually are, sometimes delightful and sometimes very tiresome, but with the delightfulness on the whole predominating.

When it is over you feel what a good institution the Boy Scouts are, and how agreeably and profitably this particular patrol have been spending their time in the Romney Marshes, and how very much you would like to visit the Romney Marshes yourself, if you do not know them already. I am sure I do not know what more a film can be expected to do and what could be more popular.

If you have any confidence in a word, I say you might do worse than drop a line to your Cinema Hall asking why you are not to be allowed to see 'The Woodpigeon Patrol.' In doing this you would be supporting British industry, and that really is British industry, and not merely an imitation of something they do infinitely better in America, which is, I fear, what British films are only too apt to be. 'The Woodpigeon Patrol' is a Pro Patria film, and is blessedly silent.

The following criticism of the film appeared in the "Daily News and Chronicle" on Thursday last, June 26:—

"They take the films seriously in the Boy Scout Movement. For 'The Woodpigeon Patrol,' a new picture which the Boy Scouts

Association is showing in the St. James's Picture Theatre on Saturday morning, they engaged the services of British Instructional Films, and the result is a success in composition and photography that would hardly have been achieved with entirely amateur effort.

"The Woodpigeon Patrol" aspires to be little more than a filmed diary of the experiences of a party of Scouts who go on a week's "hike" as a tonic against the slackness which has crept into the Patrol; but the boys are characterised neatly, and some of the artistic groupings would not shame Mr. Frank Borzage himself.

The scenes in rural Kent are delightful. By the way of thrills there is a fight between two of the boys and a rescue from drowning.

This picture was directed by Ralph Smart who is not yet 21 and is on the British Instructional Staff, and the cameraman was Stanley Rodwell, now with Mr. Anthony Asquith on the Gallipoli film "Till England."

All the actors are "Boy Scouts."

## THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

Polliteness is like an air cushion. There may be nothing in it, but it eases the jolts wonderfully.

## YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

ACROSS  
1-Label  
2-Dwelling  
3-Large serpent  
11-From place to place  
13-Persevere  
14-A negative reply  
15-To take leave (abbr.)  
17-To strike gently  
18-Tellurium (abbr.)  
19-Mountain between Asia and Europe  
21-A female horse  
22-Masculine name (Hebrew)  
23-A superior breed of sheep  
24-Depart  
25-A city of Chaldean  
26-Drawings of old  
27-Place  
28-Repulse  
29-Lyric poem  
30-An island in inland waters  
31-A seaport in Belgium  
32-Consumed  
33-A state of Western U.S.  
34-An actor who plays the leading part



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# The China Mail

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Intercalary Moon, 22nd Day.

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HONG KONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1930.

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### SPIRITUAL PLAYS.

#### SUMMER SEASON AT EINSIEDELN.

##### LONG SEQUENCE.

Einsiedeln (Switzerland).

July 2.  
Here, at one of the great shrines of Our Lady, to which millions of pilgrims, especially from Central Europe, have been flocking for a thousand years, the old Mysteries and Miracle Plays are to be revived, following a tradition of centuries. A first attempt, having been made in 1924, this summer is to form the inauguration of another long sequence of spiritual plays.  
Calderon's play, "El Gran Teatro del Mundo" ("The Great Theatre of Life") has been chosen for this purpose. Till the end of September it will be performed every Wednesday and Saturday night, when the weather is fine, in the spacious square in front of the cathedral. The spectators are seated in the background of the square and at the windows of the hotels surrounding it, just as of old.

Just as of old, again, the brethren and disciples of the Benedictine monastery are the actors, reinforced by some professionals and some local performers, numbering 350 all in all. The text used is a translation made by the German poet, Eichendorff. The choir and orchestra of the cathedral are in charge of the musical parts, and even its fine peal of bells is made use of.

### "TOO BUSY."

#### NO TIME FOR MARRIAGE.

According to an American film star who has just arrived in Britain, the bottoms has fallen out of the marriage market in Hollywood—everybody is "too busy to get married" since "the talkies" arrived, because when they are not making films they are all taking lessons in singing and elocution.

The first reflection on this interesting news is that it will cause a serious slump in that other flourishing Hollywood industry the manufacture of decrees for divorce, since even a film star cannot get into the Divorce Court without being first married. The deadlock seems as complete as the one recommended by Hamlet—"I say, we will have no more marriages; those that are married already, all but one, shall live; the rest shall keep as they are." It will mean far fewer news stories about Hollywood celebrities and a much smaller income for lawyers, but (at least on the surface) an era of pink and polished propriety will have set in throughout a region that has hitherto been celebrated for rather frequent matrimonial upheavals.

At the same time it seems a pity that business and educational engagements should interfere so ruthlessly with the course of (possibly) true love, complete with "honourable intentions." It must be very disappointing for the ardent swain to be told "No, boy—simply haven't time to bother with you; I'm just off to learn to talk English, and after that I have a singing lesson." But why not marry an elocutionist and singing master, and thereby combine business with pleasure?—Manchester Guardian.

### PARTY IN PRISON.

#### ALLEGATION OF STRANGE HAPPENINGS.

##### ATTEMPTS AT SUICIDE.

Johannesburg, July 9.

Remarkable disclosures in the evidence given before the commission which is investigating conditions in Pretoria Gaol continue.

One ex-convict declared that prisoners attempt suicide every week. He personally knew of ten attempts in a few months. One of the favourite methods is to stuff cell doors, and windows in the endeavour to asphyxiate by burning dagg, which is the local equivalent of hashish.

Last Christmas convicts broke a hole in the wall of the prison and had a hashish party in the paint shop. They stole quantities of rectified spirits, brandy and dagg, and had an orgy. About twenty got drunk and started fighting in the yard while the warders looked on. They then attacked an unpopular fellow prisoner, the warders urging them to kill him.

The printing shop was described as a wonderful place where anything was obtainable from a business card to a death certificate. It made a specialty of business letter heads for forging references with which the majority of discharged prisoners equipped themselves.

One of the most successful forgeries was a bogus order supposedly signed by the Minister of Justice ordering a prisoner's mitigation of sentence, by which he was released.

## AMUSEMENTS

Lenore  
ULRIC



## South Sea Rose

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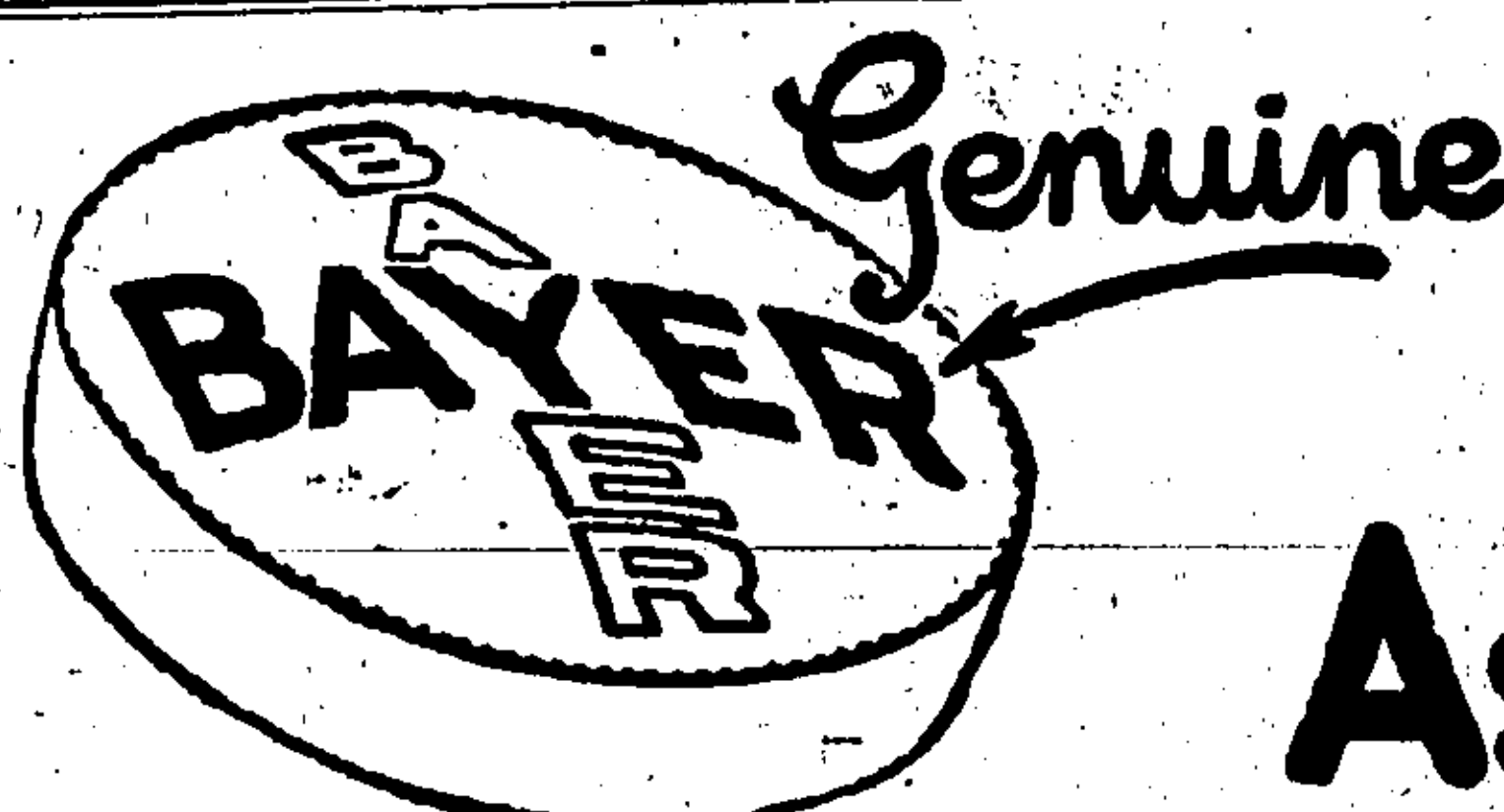
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